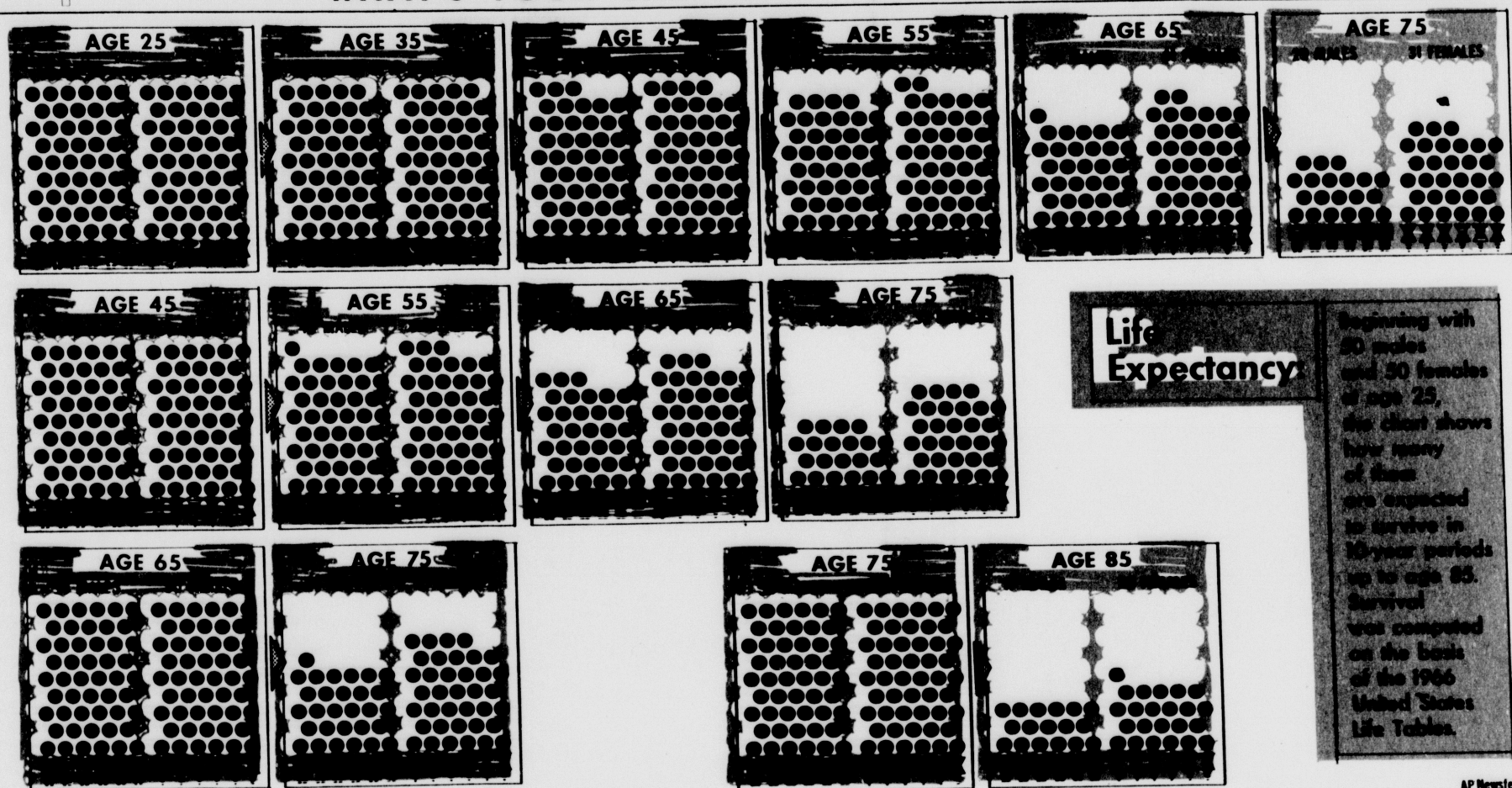


## WHAT'S YOUR CHANCE OF STAYING ALIVE ?



## Man's Changing Life Span

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The best record for longevity was made by scientists, whose mortality rate was approximately 20 per cent below average. Correspondents and journalists, with death rates about double those of all the men studied, had the least favorable record.

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Thieu's message did not refer directly to the present strain in U. S. — South Vietnamese relations over Saigon's boycott of the U. S. proposal for expanded peace talks in Paris.

But Thieu told Nixon he was confident that "with you at the helm of the United States, the very close bonds of friendship and solidarity which for many years have united our two countries will be even further strengthened."

While the cablegram did not specify a time, it appeared that Thieu was interested in having the Republican president-elect make a visit to Vietnam before he takes office in January.

In Washington, White House press secretary George Christian declined to say whether Thieu had discussed his proposal with the U. S. government before extending the invitation to Nixon.

He said he would have no comment now on the President's attitude toward a Nixon visit to Saigon.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Vietnamese sources said the invitation was based on Nixon's announcement during the campaign that he would be willing to make the trip if it would help get the Paris peace talks moving.

## Couch Man Dies in Crash

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The accident occurred Wednesday at 3:25 p.m., when the Mitchener car hit a 1968 Mercury, driven by James Donald Ogilvie, 36, Poplar Bluff.

Mitchener's body was taken to Edwards Funeral Home in Doniphan.

Four passengers in the Mitchener car, and Ogilvie, were injured.

Injured in the Falcon were Couch residents Lois Mitchener 40, a fractured skull, cuts on her face, and a dislocated hip; Charlotte Mitchener, 36, Clifford Mitchener 9 and Patrick Mitchener, 16, who received scratches and bruises.

Ogilvie was cut and bruised. The injured were taken to the Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan.

## Gov. Hearnes Elated With Win

Governor Warren E. Hearnes flew from Jefferson City to Sikeston today and motored to his home town of Charleston for a brief victory celebration after a sweeping second term election as governor.

Hearnes defeated his Republican opponent Lawrence Roos by a majority of 65,000 votes in Roos' home territory St. Louis County and took about 350,000 votes more than Roos statewide.

Hearnes commented today at the airport that if he had won by 100,000 votes, it would have been a legal victory but not a moral one.

"I said before the election I would be very pleased with a 200,000 vote margin and tremendously pleased by 300,000," Hearnes said.

He also made a comment many television viewers have been making. "I'm glad it's over."

Commenting on the Presidential race, Hearnes said Hubert Humphrey deserves a tremendous amount of credit for coming as close to winning as he did. When he made the comment the last count had Humphrey ahead in the popular vote.

Anyone who has watched the polls knows that a month ago Humphrey would have been beaten badly, and to come back and come within a hair of winning is a credit to him, Hearnes said.

Hearnes and his wife Betty and two of their three daughters were greeted by a large delegation of Charleston and Sikeston residents at the airport. Mrs. Hearnes was given a bouquet of red roses and a carnation was pinned to the governor's lapel.

The governor said they plan to stay in Charleston till Sunday and rest. They will return to Jefferson City next week, and then probably take a week off if work will permit.

It is difficult to predict whether the state will go for Nixon or Humphrey, Hearnes said. Most of the absentees are war ballots and many of them may have voted for a change in administration.

When questioned as to any possible effect in the way of patronage to the state, if the state goes for Humphrey, Hearnes said he didn't think it would make any difference.

Nixon's victory was extremely narrow and he is not likely to completely neglect any state with federal funds.

## Molestation Case Goes to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — One with speeding and paying a fine bound over to circuit court on a \$30 was John Weil. Dennis felony charge, 21 misdemeanor Gerald Andrews and Alfred F. cases and seven civil suits were Pannier, each charged with speeding, were fined \$25.

Gary Wayne Burns was assessed a \$30 fine on charges of minor, Everett Stinnett, waived failure to exercise highest degree preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond of \$1,000 set.

Shannon Ashley and Harold awarded Gideon Anderson Graham, charged with Lumber Co. against Bill contributing to the delinquency McDonald.

Three cases of Seemann of a minor were sentenced to 30 days in jail and put on probation.

William Horace Howell, Wanda Ghorley and Grady charged with driving while intoxicated was fined \$10, given six months in jail put on probation and his driver's license revoked for one year.

Jack Pigg, charged with driving while intoxicated and improper registration, was fined \$125.

Charged with driving while license was revoked and failure to obey reasonable request, Jo Ann Rush was fined \$50, given 30 days in jail and put on probation six months.

A fine of \$70 was paid by Debbie Wilson on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor Dalton R. Hughes paid the same amount on a charge of possession of intoxicating beer.

Terry Daniel Wyatt, charged with possession of intoxicating beer and careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$75.

Charged with operating a vehicle while license was revoked, Herbert E. Joiner was fined \$35, given 30 days in jail and put on probation six months.

Fined \$107 on a charge of overweight vehicle of 1,620 pounds, was James Milton Smith.

David Henry Kennedy was given time to pay his fine of \$25 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Fines of \$15 each were paid by Virginia Lee Sartin, on a charge of having no operator's license, Willie Lee Claiborn, charged with driving with out-state license and being a Missouri resident.

John D. Campbell, charged with improper registration and Hosea Massion, charged with failure to exercise highest degree of care.

R. D. Ellington Jr., charged with cheat and defraud, was fined \$15 and made restitution on a check.

A fine of \$11 was assessed Karen Louise Schmitt on a charge of having expired license plate.

Paying the highest fine of \$65 on a charge of speeding was Thomas Lee Ebsen. Charged

## Police Report 3 Accidents: One Arrested

Sikeston police investigated three accidents Wednesday and made one arrest today.

An automobile driven by John Randy Walker, 22, 324 Pam St., collided with a car driven by Mrs. Reba Moxley, 69, 408 William St., at 2:57 p.m. Wednesday on East Malone in front of Wal-Mart Discount Center. Walker was driving from the parking lot to proceed east on East Malone. Mrs. Moxley was traveling east on East Malone when the collision occurred. No one was injured and no summons was issued.

Amos Helms, 67, 601 Cleveland St., reported to police at 5:38 p.m. Wednesday that a hit and run driver damaged the left rear end of his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

An automobile driven by Foncie Poe, 444 Smith St., struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Barkley W. Murray, 205 Illinois St., at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday on North Kingshighway in front of Pitman's Cleaners, police reported. No injuries resulted and no summons was issued.

Teresa Albers, 803 Ruth St., was charged with exceeding the speed limit this morning on Ables road.

## UNICEF Yule Cards Go On Sale Tuesday

The Church Women United of Sikeston announced today they will sponsor the sale of greeting cards at the post office from Tuesday through Nov. 23 daily, - from 7:30 AM until 5:30 PM.

Mrs. W.S. Corrigan, chairman of the committee, said proceeds from the sale help provide needy children with a chance for a better and longer life. "These cards, sold by volunteers, can spell the difference between life and death for boys and girls in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East," She said.

Everyone is invited to see the cards and the Engagement Calendar.

The average size of a Thailand farm is 10 acres. The nation is one of the world's largest rice exporters.



MEN'S DRESS of a century ago was prevalent at the First Baptist church gathering last night. Taking part in a men's costume contest were from left, Jerry Alley, John Davis, Beatty Miller Charles Gwaltney and Steve Alsip.



OLDTIMERS NIGHT at the First Baptist Centennial celebration brought out hundreds of members in the church basement Wednesday night. Leaving the celebration are from left, Lenzie Beck, Malba McCord, Bill Cloin, Virginia Nickel, Margaret Taylor and M. E. Taylor.



NOT EVEN THE CHILDREN were left out in the century old costumes seen at the First Baptist church centennial gathering last night. The boy is Ricky Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley.

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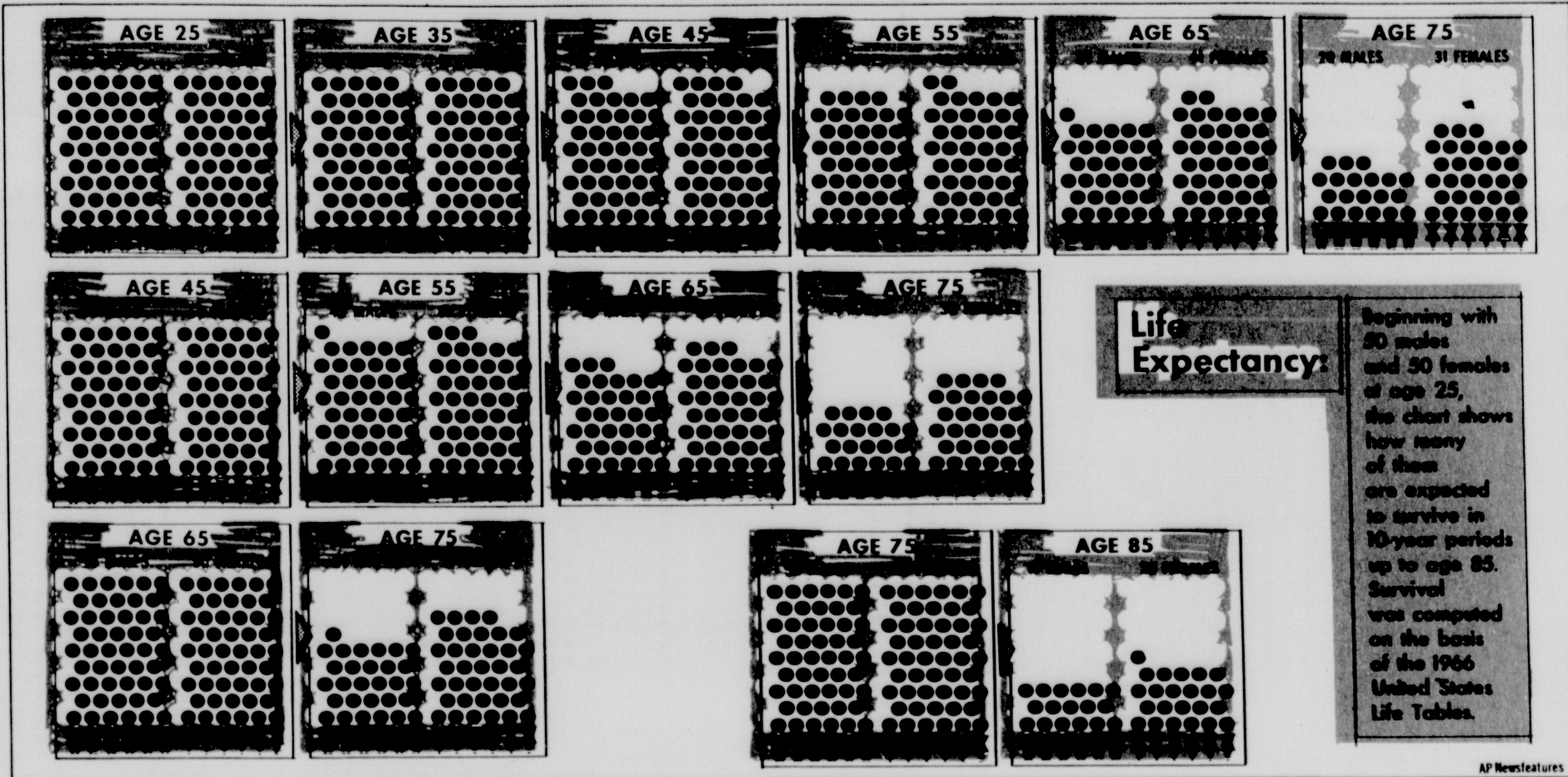
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Eagleton went on to down an 18-year Congressional veteran, Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Except for Danforth, Democrats won all the other state races and picked up a Congressional seat.

Democrat James W. Symington son of Missouri's senior senator, edged Republican Hugh Scott, chairman of the St. Louis County Council in the normally Republican 2nd District represented so long by Curtis.

Missouri also got its first Negro Congressman when William L. Clay, a Democrat, took over the 1st District seat vacated by retiring Rep.

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Governor Warren E. Hearnes Jefferson City next week, and then probably take a week off if Sikeston today and motorcaded to his home town of Charleston for a brief victory celebration after a sweeping second term election as governor.

Hearnes defeated his Republican opponent Lawrence Roos by a majority of 65,000 votes in Ross' home territory St. Louis County and took about 350,000 votes more than Roos statewide.

Hearnes commented today at the airport that if he had won by 100,000 votes, it would have been a legal victory but not a moral one.

"I said before the election I would be very pleased with a 200,000 vote margin and tremendously pleased by 300,000," Hearnes said.

He also made a comment many television viewers have been making, "I'm glad it's over."

Commenting on the Presidential race, Hearnes said Hubert Humphrey deserves a tremendous amount of credit for coming as close to winning as he did. When he made the comment the last count had Humphrey ahead in the popular vote.

Anyone who has watched the polls knows that a month ago Humphrey would have been beaten badly, and to come back and come within a hair of winning is a credit to him, Hearnes said.

Hearnes and his wife Betty and two of their three daughters were greeted by a large delegation of Charleston and Sikeston residents at the airport. Mrs. Hearnes was given a bouquet of red roses and a carnation was pinned to the governor's lapel.

The governor said they plan to stay in Charleston till Sunday and rest. They will return to

work will permit.

It is difficult to predict whether the state will go for Nixon or Humphrey, Hearnes said. Most of the absentees war ballots and many of them may have voted for a change in administration.

When questioned as to any possible effect in the way of patronage to the state, if the state goes for Humphrey, Hearnes said he didn't think it would make any difference.

Nixon's victory was extremely narrow and he is not likely to completely neglect any state with federal funds.

## UNICEF Yule Cards Go On Sale Tuesday

The Church Women United of Sikeston announced today they will sponsor the sale of greeting cards at the post office from Tuesday through Nov. 23 daily - from 7:30 AM until 5:30 PM.

Mrs. W.S. Corrigan, chairman of the committee, said proceeds from the sale help provide needy children with a chance for a better and longer life. "These cards, sold by volunteers, can spell the difference between life and death for boys and girls in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East," She said.

Everyone is invited to see the cards and the Engagement Calendar.

The average size of a Thailand farm is 10 acres. The to stay in Charleston till Sunday nation is one of the world's largest rice exporters.

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## Molestation Case Goes to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - One was with speeding and paying a fine bound over to circuit court on a \$30 was John Weil, Dennis felony charge, 21 misdemeanor Gerald Andrews and Alfred F. cases and seven civil suits were Pannier, each charged with heard by Judge Erie Wright in speeding, were fined \$25.

Gary Wayne Burns was assessed \$30 fine on charges of minor, Everett Stinnett, waived failure to exercise highest degree preliminary hearing, was bound of care and improper over to circuit court and bond of \$1,000 set.

A judgment of \$371.21 was awarded Gideon Anderson Graham, charged with Lumber Co. against Bill McDonald.

Three cases of Seemann Monan Motor Co. against Jerry Anita Hampton, Ray J. elton and Wanda Ghorley and Grady Collier were dismissed with prejudice upon settlement.

A change of venue was granted to the circuit court in the suit of Peter Hauptman Co. against Jewel Thomas Allen.

In the suits of Dr. C. F. Eisenbach against Harold Huggins, and J. D. Baker against Osby Brewer service returned non-est, unable to locate defendants in county.

Charged with driving while license was revoked and failure to obey reasonable request, Jo Ann Rush was fined \$50, given 30 days in jail and put on probation six months.

A fine of \$70 was paid by Debbie Wilson on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. Dalton R. Hughes paid the same amount on a charge of possession of intoxicating beer.

Terry Daniel Wyatt, charged with possession of intoxicating beer and careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$75.

Charged with operating a vehicle while license was revoked, Herbert E. Joiner was fined \$35, given 30 days in jail and put on probation six months.

Fined \$107 on a charge of overweight vehicle of 1,620 pounds, was James Milton Smith.

David Henry Kennedy was given time to pay his fine of \$25 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Fines of \$15 each were paid by Virginia Lee Sarlin, on a charge of having no operator's license, Willie Lee Claiborn, charged with driving with out-state license and being a Missouri resident.

John D. Campbell, charged with improper registration and Hosea Massion, charged with failure to exercise highest degree of care.

R. D. Ellington Jr., charged with cheat and defraud, was fined \$15 and made restitution on check.

A fine of \$11 was assessed Karen Louise Schmitt on a charge of having expired license plate.

Paying the highest fine of \$65 on a charge of speeding was Thomas Lee Ebsen. Charged

## Police Report 3 Accidents: One Arrested

Sikeston police investigated three accidents Wednesday and made one arrest today.

An automobile driven by John Randy Walker, 22, 324 Pam St., collided with a car driven by Mrs. Reba Moxley, 69, 408 William St., at 2:57 p.m. Wednesday on East Malone in front of Wal-Mart Discount Center. Walker was driving from the parking lot to proceed east on East Malone. Mrs. Moxley was traveling east on East Malone when the collision occurred. No one was injured and no summons was issued.

Amos Helms, 67, 601 Cleveland St., reported to police at 5:38 p.m. Wednesday that a hit and run driver damaged the left rear end of his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

An automobile driven by Foncie Poe, 444 Smith St., struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Barkley W. Murray, 205 Illinois St., at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday on North Kingshighway in front of Pitman's Cleaners, police reported. No injuries resulted and no summons was issued.

Teresa Albersn, 803 Ruth St., was charged with exceeding the speed limit this morning on Ables road.

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OLDTIMERS NIGHT at the First Baptist Centennial celebration brought out hundreds of members in the church basement Wednesday night. Leaving the celebration are from left, Lenzie Beck, Malba McCord, Bill Cloin, Virginia Nickel, Margaret Taylor and M. E. Taylor.

NOT EVEN THE CHILDREN were left out in the century old costumes seen at the First Baptist church centennial gathering last night. The boy is Ricky Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley.



Thursday, November 7, 1968 Government reports that psychiatrists are working against some big odds.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Don't worry because a rival imitates you, as long as he follows in your tracks, he can't pass you.

#### School Planners

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will drop 25 per cent in the next 15 years, population experts forecast.

This ought to be good news. But in a reverse twist of the warnings that were heard in the early years of the baby boom, one educator claims the nation has been caught flat-footed by the decline in the birth rate and has no plans to cope with it.

"Any industry faced with the loss of 10 million clients needs to do some planning," says Dean H. Thomas James of the Stanford School of Education.

The declining enrollment in lower schools will be helpful to colleges and universities, he says, by permitting the shift of some resources to the support of higher education. Undoubtedly, many thousands of teachers who will not be needed will qualify themselves for positions in higher education, and some elementary and secondary schools will be able to reduce class loads, remedy overcrowded conditions and improve the quality of their programs.

But ghetto schools in the cities or other schools which will continue to grow because of in-migration of pupils will find no relief.

What we need to know right now, says James is where we must go on building schools, where schools will be only partially filled, where we will continue to have shortages in school personnel and where there will be surpluses.

The 1970 census, he predicts, "will reveal the shocking misdirection of the estimates now in use."

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man remarks that "it costs about a dollar a head to get people to go out for a 'spontaneous' demonstration."

Be of good cheer, Brother Feather. Inflation has hit us on every front. Only yesterday, it seems, for a fictitious poll tax, four bits and a half pint of Old Popskull, you could buy a vote.

#### IT TICKLES US

A local college student hitchhiked home from the West Coast for the summer vacation and reports he had no trouble getting rides.

He carried a sign that read: "Going to the barbers."

#### DIALOGUE WITH A TRADE DELEGATE

There is nothing so unsalable as a government plan, no matter how defective, wrapped up in dollars for those who go along.

The Hungarians seem to be on one of history's longest losing streaks. They were mauled by the Turks, ruled by the Austrians, suffered the indignities of losing two world wars and got gobbled up by the Communists.

Now the free Hungarians in this country are fighting the U.S. government and an astigmatic group of U.S. businesses.

The confrontation isn't bloody, but it is as spirited as the trade which the government and business are hoping to get with Communist Hungary. Therein lies the rub: the free Hungarian in this country feels that U.S. trade with Communist Hungary will only solidify Russian control over Hungarians yearning to be free.

The issues in the "trading with the enemy" argument have been clearly spelled out in a recent exchange of letters between a leader of the Hungarian freedom fighters, who escaped the Russians and Budapest in 1956, and a U.S. trade delegate who is setting up new trade channels between the U.S. and the Russian puppet government of Hungary.

If nothing else, the Hungarian wrote, the trade delegate must have searched his conscience and seen that find whether overlap, duplication and lack of East-West trade is not ethical. With that, the Hungarian brought in his big guns:

"Exactly during your stay in Hungary, mankind will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

"It is obvious the Communists set the time of your visit... with the intention to tone down and pacify the explosive situation that will exist during those days. The Communists will proudly publicize that American businessmen feel that nothing is wrong in Hungary and that the ideals of the Hungarian Revolution belong to the past. So whether you want it or not, with your mere presence in Hungary you will strengthen the Communist regime and will hurt the interest of the desperate people of Hungary."

He enumerated other complaints, no liberty in Hungary, absence of free elections and thousands of political prisoners in jail - all legitimate items to consider when trade "negotiations" are held.

"Don't you think you should notify the Department of Commerce of your intention to stay home?" the Hungarian asked.

No, came the reply, and "I can only conclude that (the letter) is a statement of token objection only."

The delegate, assured of the wisdom of relaxed trade with eastern Europe, added: "A trade mission, such as that of which I am a member, is the result of lengthy preparation and careful research. Evidently our government is convinced of the importance of such a mission, not only to ourselves, but to free men everywhere. Otherwise, our officials would not have seen fit to engage in the complicated progress of preparing this mission and others like it." (This refers to other U.S. trade delegations which have fanned out over eastern Europe in search of Communist business).

So goes the government argument for trading with the Communists - avowed enemies of the West. The argument sounds logical, but old government arguments - even those found defective - die hard. Aeschylus (525-456 B.C.), founder of tragedy, left evidence that this was a problem in his day, when he wrote:

So in the Libyan fable it is told  
That once an eagle, stricken and a dart,  
Said, when he saw the fashion of the shaft,  
"With our own feathers, not by others' hands,

And we now smitten.

"Reconciliation" with the Communists - the motivating force behind increasing trade with them, has one fatal flaw: it is unilateral, a one-way love affair; reconciliation with the unconquerable. Seemingly, "reconciliation" is the highest form of human charity, and undoubtedly the fastest road to national suicide if it doesn't work. Standing mute but big as life are evidences of how irreconcilable the Communists are: the Berlin Wall, the Viet Nam war, the Communist war against religion and Communism's psychopathic capacity for breaking faith even before treaties and agreements are signed.

As for the fashion of the dart of trade, the Japanese wounded the American Eagle in WW II with the Eagle's own "feathers" of scrap iron.

The faith the trade delegate has placed in the administration's judgement betrays a fretful, perhaps only forgetful, handling of historical fact. One need only recall how eastern Europe, was betrayed by Soviet force after it was given up at Yalta, Teheran, Cairo and Potsdam. At these conferences, eastern Europe was given to Stalin, to paraphrase President Roosevelt's words, to give Old Joe no cause for fear of the U.S. Chiang Kai-shek was placed in the role of pawn and was the victim of Red Chinese and American treacheries, and thus was born a ravaging Chinese Dragon which now breathes nuclear fire (See How the Far East Was Lost, \$5.00).

But there is more. Trade is political weapon as deadly as any physical instrument of war, for it accomplishes the same purpose - to defeat enemies of Red socialism. Goods sold to Communist states free similar Red industries to further the aims of world conquest. And, as refugees from Communist satellites say, no trade with the Soviets has or ever will knock down the Berlin Wall or buy free elections in the Communist slave states. The U.S. has not asked for such "negotiation" (a concession for a desired point) and the Soviet Union has not offered any concessions that have come to public notice.

The evidence is overwhelmingly against plucking the Eagle's feathers for some distant, shapeless hope for peace in a world stormed by Soviet imperialism which defines peace as obliteration of all resistance to Soviet socialism.

When a man and woman reach a certain age, it takes a terribly big occasion to make them put on their best clothes.

A man with a boil has something to show for his suffering, but a man with insomnia has not.

Perhaps the reason a married man is limited to the use of only one dresser drawer in his home is that it limits him to only one place where he is unable to find things.

If friends flatter us, we say they understand us.

"The individual's Right to Work should be protected in practice as well as principle, and on every front where that right is challenged... federal and free enterprise alike," Baumont (Texas) Journal.

A Sikeston girl was so brave that from the age of ten she was the one to get up at night and answer the door. She had once frightened a burglar away with a gun, and was not afraid of anything. When she got married, she immediately became a shy, timid little thing who was afraid to stay in the house alone after dark.

The National Association of Manufacturers observed that Congressman William Roth, Jr., and his staff have, after eight months of research, found traces of either 801 or 1571 federal aid programs to state and local governments - depending on classification of projects. He stated that no one knows exactly how many federal grants-in-aid programs there are, but their cost is estimated at \$20 billion. There is no central, comprehensive repository where full information on all operating programs can be found. Neither Congress nor the Executive branch of government has enough meaningful information on all programs "either to effectively determine the desirability or need for new programs, or to compare one with another in order to delegate must have searched his conscience and seen that find whether overlap, duplication and lack of East-West trade is not ethical. With that, the Hungarian brought in his big guns:

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## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - We are always being admonished to prepare for the future.

But most of us, being the contrary creatures that we are, prefer to relive the past, over and over.

One doesn't have to look very hard to find the reason. The future is a gamble, an unknown at full of potential dread and new dragons. The past is a more comfortable place. We have survived its perils, slain its dragons, and turned it into a memory garden which is cuspidors were brightly polished.

There are a lot of blooms in your own memory garden if you can look back and remember when.

The only people who played golf were those who could really afford to.

Hatcheck girls looked grateful if you put a dime on the counter to retrieve your bonnet.

Most workers carried their sandwiches in tin lunch buckets instead of imitations leather briefcases.

One of the hated chores of childhood was having to put blacking on the big pot-bellied coal stove in the living room.

It cost as much to buy three sacks of popcorn as it did to go into the movie.

Every housewife had the dull conviction that sometime during her matrimonial career she'd have to deal with the problems of bedbugs.

A college rebel was any male student who objected to joining the ROTC.

No one had heard of the dangers of a population explosion, and motherhood was the one thing on earth that stood above criticism.

If you looked at a painting in an art gallery, you could tell at a glance what it was and whether it was hung right side up.

The quality of a saloon was judged by the variety of its free lunch and whether its brass memory garden which is cuspidors were brightly polished.

It was easier to detect a dyed blonde than it was to spot a counterfeit \$5 bill.

A poor person was one who bought day-old bread at the bakery because the price was lower.

Every small town had at least one haunted house that children were afraid to pass by alone after dark.

As a Gypsy caravan approached, children fled to the safety of their front porches, mortally certain that, if they didn't they'd be kidnapped and never see home again.

A juvenile delinquent was a sneaky kid who put rocks in the snowballs he threw at adult passers-by.

Girls wore dresses so long that if they had chapped knees nobody knew it but them.

Those were the days! Remember?

## "Take It Easy, Junior, You Better Apologize!"



TOMORROW  
NOVEMBER 8 FRIDAY  
PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov.

8-9. Purpose: "To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant,' an historical pageant." Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P.R. Dir., 660 Priscilla Way, Claremont, CA 91711.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Division of Welfare Adm. Fund - \$3,593,302.68.

The tires on passenger vehicles presented for inspection under the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection Law will be given a visual examination by the inspector-mechanic.

Worn, cut or snagged tires are major causes of blowouts which can result in the driver losing control of his vehicle. Smooth tires produce poor braking effort and are more susceptible to skids, particularly on wet pavement.

Inspection regulations require that tires have a tread design in the center of the tread. Exposed cord at any place on the surface of the tire is reason for rejection as is any visible bump, bulge or knot. Cuts in the sidewall that damages the body cords will also cause the vehicle to fail inspection.

The inspector-mechanic will also check the wheels and rims of a vehicle presented for inspection. Any loose, cracked

or damaged wheel or defective rim or wheel flanges will cause the vehicle to be rejected.

TENNIS OFFICIALS  
OKAY SYNTHETIC  
GRASS COURTS

For the first time in the history of tennis, a court surface other than grass, clay, or concrete or cement was officially used in American Zone Davis Cup finals at Charlotte, N.C.

This revolutionary manmade playing surface, which is called SUPREME-COURT, manufactured by the Gulistan Carpet Division in Taylors, S.C.

This recent advance in textile science has also won endorsement from another tennis group. The National Tennis League has selected this new tennis surface for use on tour of its professional group consisting of Rodney Laver, world's No. 1 ranking professional, Pancho Gonzales, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and others.

The tennis court surface is fabricated from specially treated acrylic fiber to provide a smooth, felt-like playing area.

Aunt Maggie (bless her lip-flapping heart) says she never gossips - she only spreads news.

MEDICAL PURPOSES  
AND PRINCIPLES

From the day it was founded in 1847 by physicians who were concerned with the status of health care in the United States,

the American Medical Association has been the representative of the medical profession in the United States. The founders of the Association stated that its purpose was "to promote the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health." This phrase has epitomized the high purposes of the medical profession. But, many have felt the statement is so general that it has led to confusion.

The AMA has now adopted a new statement setting forth in the clearest terms possible, "The Purposes and Responsibilities of the American Medical Association." The statement says it is the continuing purpose of the AMA to foster the advancement of medical science and the health of the American people through the following means:

1. By encouraging the advancement of medical knowledge, skills, techniques and drugs; and by maintaining the highest standards of practice and health care.

2. By creating incentives to attract increasing numbers of capable people into medicine and the other health-care professions.

3. By advancing and expanding the education of physicians and other groups in the healthcare field.

4. By motivating skilled physicians who have the art of teaching to apply themselves to developing new generations of excellent practitioners.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: TV networks subject of critical Congressional report on news coverage at Chicago; They influenced outcome of election; Violence on TV harms American youth

WASHINGTON - It's still confidential, but congressional investigators have prepared a report on the Chicago Democratic convention which is going to make the TV network executives very unhappy.

This, when linked with the current grand jury action against NBC, will be the first time any forthright action has been taken to challenge network domination over the news.

Congressional probes are making their report to the House Commerce committee after watching TV reruns of the Democratic convention.

The House subcommittee is checking them against the available facts. They have found that there has been private talk of forwarding the final report to the federal communications commission with a recommendation that the licenses of the network-owned TV stations be revoked.

One reason the TV distortions in Chicago are taken so seriously is that they had a tremendous impact on the presidential election. Hubert H. Humphrey's standing in the polls plummeted disastrously after Chicago.

The behavior of Mayor Richard Daley's nightstick-wielding police, of course, was largely responsible for the impression given the public. But the televised misrepresentations and exaggerations badly hurt Humphrey and the Democrats.

House investigators found that the TV networks repeatedly played up police violence and strong-arm tactics without showing the provocation. The TV cameras, for example, focused on one Altercation inside the convention hall. All the viewers saw was the police manhandling a delegate. They weren't shown earlier scenes of the delegate biting and scratching the police. One officer was so badly bitten that he had to have medical

treatment.

POLICE PROVOCATION  
Again and again, the police were shown on the TV screen swinging their nightsticks. But scenes were omitted of hippies hurling bottles, bricks and human excrement at the police, screaming filthy, four-letter words.

The TV discrimination was equally evident during the convention proceedings. Speeches that presented the Democrats in a good light were interrupted repeatedly to focus on just about every dissident who wanted a little nationwide publicity.

There is evidence that TV directors even selected the most unfavorable views and, distorted the color to make Humphrey and his supporters look bad.

The House subcommittee was also disturbed over the failure of networks to double-check facts. Raw, unverified reports were funneled to the big-name newscasters who unwittingly broadcast the misinformation to the nation.

The TV networks, meanwhile, have obstructed the House investigation with delaying tactics. The investigators are unable to interview witnesses or examine records without maddling endlessly with lawyers.

For instance, the investigators have asked to see the out-takes-the TV films which weren't used to determine whether scenes favorable to the Democrats were suppressed. There have been reports that the TV networks set out deliberately to embarrass the Democrats for locating their convention in Chicago. The move from Miami beach to Chicago cost the networks an estimated \$3 million.

The investigators have been promised a look at the out-takes but, after waiting more than two months, still haven't seen them. CBS, in particular, has thrown obstacles in the way of the House investigators.

Because Congressmen love to perform for the TV cameras, they have jumped through hoops for the networks in the past. But the Democrats are now taking a hard, new look at the Networks whose biased coverage of the

Chicago convention cost them millions of votes.

TV EFFECTS ON YOUTH  
They also intend to examine the effect that the TV networks have had in stimulating violence in America. One of television's most eminent producers, Ivan Tors, has reminded his colleagues that many children spend more time before a TV set in their formative years than they later spend in college. He has suggested, therefore, that the television industry shares an equal responsibility with the nation's teachers for the development of our youth.

Tors has managed to produce such hit shows as "Flipper," "Daktari" and "gentle Ben" without featuring bloodshed and brutality. A layman zoologist, he contends that aggressive behavior in wild animals is an acquired characteristic. The baby animals learn violence, he says, by observing parental behavior. Baby lions, tigers and bears, not instructed in aggression and treated with affection, will not become aggressive.

Tors believes that human animals similarly learn violence from their elders. Children are virtually brought up on violence today through television-tube feeding. Tors is particularly critical of the Saturday morning cartoons, which package horror and violence for children.

Agreeing with Tors, the national Association for better broadcasting has urged parents keep their TV sets turned off on Saturday mornings and boycott the products which sponsor these children's horror hours.

A group of advertising men, led by Bert Sugar, is also crusading inside the advertising industry to reduce violence on TV.

The call themselves "De-Escalation of violence on TV."

After a careful study of the problem, they recently issued an appeal that "The television industry apply the depth of their common sense talents to the reduction of sadism, torture, irrelevant violence and news that sensationalism and to support a continuing effort to understand the behavioral effects of their whose biased coverage of the

5. By fostering programs that will encourage medical and health personnel to serve voluntarily in the areas of need for medical care.

6. By developing techniques and practices that will moderate the costs of good medical and health care.

7. By seeking out and fostering means of making all health-care facilities-physicians' offices, hospitals, laboratories, clinics and others-as efficient and economical as good medical practice, and attention to human values will permit.

8. By combining the utilization of the latest knowledge for prevention and treatment with the vital healing force of the physician's personal knowledge of and devotion to his patient.

9. By maintaining the impetus of dedicated men and women in providing excellent health care by preserving the incentives and effectiveness of unswerving medical practice.

10. By maintaining the highest level of ethics and professional standards among all members of the medical profession.

11. By providing leadership and guidance to the medical profession of the world in meeting the health needs of changing populations.

Little Oliver was attending his first Sunday school class. "Do you say your prayers before eating?" his teacher asked.

"I don't have to," the boy said, "my mother is a good cook."

A man in a restaurant was having a terrible time cutting his steak. He soon gave up and called the waiter over.

"You'll have to take this back and bring me another."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter after examining the steak. "I can't take it back. You bent it."

Doc. Duncan  
Says

Gramp if they do bring on this police state, who do you think will be to blame? Nobody, you can't blame the Lord for nothing.

What you mean?

The Lord has strange ways his miracles to perform.

It maybe he will let our people suffer under a dictatorship till they all belong to one political party and humble themselves and pray and return to God from whence our nation came, that maybe the pangs of the second birth of our nation.

FRINGE BENEFIT  
Bill Lear of Lear-Siegler is a staunch believer in advertising. He insists that the good-will created by advertising for his firm was responsible for his getting an additional \$1 million when he sold it to Siegler Corp. If you should ask, he will tell you that you can raise the price tag on your company with consistent, systematic advertising.

An authority on rare coins used to be called a numismatist. These days he's called a "husband."

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## H.L. Hunt Says

FARLEFT STUDENT MOVEMENT

It is not enough simply to deplore the disruption of our colleges and universities by minority groups of students and non-students. Expressions of alarm and dismay will not meet the situation. What is needed is clear understanding of the purpose and goals of the far-left student movement. If such understanding becomes widespread, most American students and parents will recoil.

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The union would have complete control of all university political and social and cultural events. In academic matters, students and faculty would control absolutely. The student union also could hire professors and establish accredited courses independently from the faculty and the administration.

These developments, say the far-left leaders, in any university will follow a strike, or at least a successful threat to strike. Therefore, they say, "our constant strategy should be the preparation of a mass base for supporting and participating in this kind of action."

None of this, it is to be noted, has anything to do with getting an education, the purpose for which most students enter college. They and their parents must insist on their right to achieve that goal. HLH

Doc. Duncan  
Says

Gramp if they do bring on this police state, who do you think will be to blame? Nobody, you can't blame the Lord for nothing.

What you mean?

The Lord has strange ways his miracles to perform.

It maybe he will let our people suffer under a dictatorship till they all belong to one political party and humble themselves and pray and return to God from whence our nation came, that maybe the pangs of the second birth of our nation.

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Thursday, November 7, 1968 Government reports that psychiatrists are working against some big odds.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Don't worry because a rival imitates you, as long as he follows in your tracks, he can't pass you.

#### School Planners

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will drop 25 per cent in the next 15 years, population experts forecast.

This ought to be good news. But in a reverse twist of the warnings that were heard in the early years of the baby boom, one educator claims the nation has been caught flat-footed by the decline in the birth rate and has no plans to cope with it.

"Any industry faced with the loss of 10 million clients needs to do some planning," says Dean H. Thomas James of the Stanford School of Education.

The declining enrollment in lower schools will be helpful to colleges and universities, he says, by permitting the shift of some resources to the support of higher education. Undoubtedly, many thousands of teachers who will not be needed will qualify themselves for positions in higher education, and some elementary and secondary schools will be able to reduce class loads, remedy over-crowded conditions and improve the quality of their programs.

But ghetto schools in the cities or other schools which will continue to grow because of in-migration of pupils will find no relief.

What we need to know right now, says James is where we must go on building schools, where schools will be only partially filled, where we will continue to have shortages in school personnel and where there will be surpluses.

The 1970 census, he predicts, "will reveal the shocking misdirection of the estimates now in use."

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man remarks that "it costs about a dollar a head to get people to go out for a 'spontaneous' demonstration."

Be of good cheer, Brother Feather. Inflation has hit us on every front. Only yesterday, it seems, for a fictitious poll tax, four bits and a half pint of Old Popskull, you could buy a vote.

#### IT TICKLES US

A local college student hitchhiked home from the West Coast for the summer vacation and reports he had no trouble getting rides.

He carried a sign that read: "Going to the barbers."

#### DIALOGUE WITH A TRADE DELEGATE

There is nothing so unsalable as a government plan, no matter how defective, wrapped up in dollars for those who go along.

The Hungarians seem to be on one of history's longest losing streaks. They were mauled by the Turks, ruled by the Austrians, suffered the indignities of losing two world wars and got gobbled up by the Communists.

Now the free Hungarians in this country are fighting the U.S. government and an astigmatic group of U.S. businesses.

The confrontation isn't bloody, but it is as spirited as the trade which the government and business are hoping to get with Communist Hungary. Therein lies the rub: the free Hungarian in this country feels that U.S. trade with Communist Hungary will only solidify Russian control over Hungarians yearning to be free.

The issues in the "trading with the enemy" argument have been clearly spelled out in a recent exchange of letters between a leader of the Hungarian freedom fighters, who escaped the Russians and Budapest in 1956, and a U.S. trade delegate who is setting up new trade channels between the U.S. and the Russian puppet government of Hungary.

If nothing else, the Hungarian wrote, the trade delegate must have searched his conscience and seen that East - West trade is not ethical. With that, the Hungarian brought in his big guns:

"Exactly during your stay in Hungary, mankind will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

"It is obvious the Communists set the time of your visit... with the intention to tone down and pacify the explosive situation that will exist during those days. The Communists will proudly publicize that American businessmen feel that nothing is wrong in Hungary and that the ideals of the Hungarian Revolution belong to the past. So whether you want it or not, with your mere presence in Hungary you will strengthen the Communist regime and will hurt the interest of the desperate people of Hungary."

He enumerated other complaints, no liberty in Hungary, absence of free elections and thousands of political prisoners in jail - all legitimate items to consider when trade "negotiations" are held.

"Don't you think you should notify the Department of Commerce of your intention to stay home?" the Hungarian asked.

No, came the reply, and "I can only conclude that (the letter) is a statement of token objection only."

The delegate, assured of the wisdom of relaxed trade with eastern Europe, added: "A trade mission, such as that of which I am a member, is the result of lengthy preparation and careful research. Evidently our government is convinced of the importance of such a mission, not only to ourselves, but to free men everywhere. Otherwise, our officials would not have seen fit to engage in the complicated progress of preparing this mission and others like it". (This refers to other U.S. trade delegations which have fanned out over eastern Europe in search of Communist business).

So goes the government argument for trading with the Communists - avowed enemies of the West. The argument sounds logical, but old government arguments - even those found defective - die hard. Aeschylus (525-456 B.C.), founder of tragedy, left evidence that this was a problem in his day, when he wrote:

So in the Libyan fable it is told  
That once an eagle, stricken and a dart,  
Said, when he saw the fashion of the shaft,  
"With our own feathers, not by others' hands,

And we now smitten.

"Reconciliation" with the Communists - the motivating force behind increasing trade with them, has one fatal flaw: it is unilateral, a one-way love affair; reconciliation with the unreconcilable. Seemingly, "reconciliation" is the highest form of human charity, and undoubtedly the fastest road to national suicide if it doesn't work. Standing mute but big as life are evidences of how irreconcilable the Communists are: the Berlin Wall, the Viet Nam war, the Communist war against religion and Communism's psychopathic capacity for breaking faith even before treaties and agreements are signed.

As for the fashion of the dart of trade, the Japanese wounded the American Eagle in WW II with the Eagle's own "feathers" of scrap iron.

The faith the trade delegate has placed in the administration's judgement betrays a fretful, perhaps only forgetful, handling of historical fact. One need only recall how eastern Europe, was betrayed by Soviet force after it was given up at Yalta, Teheran, Cairo and Potsdam. At these conferences, eastern Europe was given to Stalin, to paraphrase President Roosevelt's words, to give Old Joe no cause for fear of the U.S. Chiang Kai-shek was placed in the role of pawn and was the victim of Red Chinese and American treacheries, and thus was born a ravaging Chinese Dragon which now breathes nuclear fire (See How the Far East Was Lost, \$5.00).

But there is more. Trade is political weapon as deadly as any physical instrument of war, for it accomplishes the same purpose - to defeat enemies of Red socialism. Goods sold to Communist states free similar Red industries to further the aims of world conquest. And, as refugees from Communist satellites say, no trade with the Soviets has or ever will knock down the Berlin Wall or buy free elections in the Communist slave states. The U.S. has not asked for such "negotiation" (a concession for a desired point) and the Soviet Union has not offered any concessions that have come to public notice.

The evidence is overwhelmingly against plucking the Eagle's feathers for some distant, shapeless hope for peace in a world stormed by Soviet imperialism which defines peace as obliteration of all resistance to Soviet socialism.

When a man and woman reach a certain age, it takes a terribly big occasion to make them put on their best clothes.

A man with a boil has something to show for his suffering, but a man with insomnia has not.

Perhaps the reason a married man is limited to the use of only one dresser drawer in his home is that it limits him to only one place where he is unable to find things.

If friends flatter us, we say they understand us.

"The individual's Right to Work should be protected in practice as well as principle, and on every front where that right is challenged... federal and free enterprise alike," Baumont (Texas) Journal.

A Sikeston girl was so brave that from the age of ten she was the one to get up at night and answer the door. She had once frightened a burglar away with a gun, and was not afraid of anything. When she got married, she immediately become a shy, timid little thing who was afraid to stay in the house alone after dark.

The National Association of Manufacturers observed that Congressman William Roth, Jr., and his staff have, after eight months of research, found traces of either 801 or 1571 federal aid programs to state and local governments - depending on classification of projects. He stated that no one knows exactly how many federal grants-in-aid programs there are, but their cost is estimated at \$20 billion. There is no central, comprehensive repository where full information on all operating programs can be found. Neither Congress nor the Executive branch of government has enough meaningful information on all programs "either to effectively determine the desirability or need for new programs, or to compare one with another in order to find whether overlap, duplication and lack of coordination exist." Isn't it about time that a careful review be made - and outdated, duplicated programs be eliminated?

Driving must be a full time job: no time out for lolligagin', no place for being dragged out, tired, intoxicated, or drugged.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - We are always being admonished to prepare for the future.

But most of us, being the contrary creatures that we are, prefer to relive the past, over and over and over.

One doesn't have to look very hard to find the reason. The future is a gamble, an unknown, a full of potential dread and new dragons. The past is a more comfortable place. We have survived its perils, slain its dragons, and turned it into a lunch and whether its brass memory garden which is cuspidors were brightly polished, pleasant indeed to revisit.

There are a lot of blooms in your own memory garden if you can look back and remember when.

The only people who played the golf were those who could really afford to.

Hatcheck girls looked grateful if you put a dime on the counter to retrieve your bonnet.

Most workers carried their sandwiches in tin lunch buckets instead of imitations leather briefcases.

One of the hated chores of childhood was having to put blacking on the big pot-bellied coal stove in the living room.

It cost as much to buy these sacks of popcorn as it did to go into the movie house.

Every housewife had the dull conviction that sometime during her matrimonial career she'd have to deal with the problems of bedbugs.

A college rebel was any male student who objected to joining the ROTC.

No one had heard of the dangers of a population explosion, and motherhood was the one thing on earth that stood above criticism.

If you looked at a painting in an art gallery, you could tell at a glance what it was and whether it was hung right side up.

The quality of a saloon was judged by the variety of its free dragons, and whether its brass memory garden which is cuspidors were brightly polished, pleasant indeed to revisit.

It was easier to detect a dyed your own memory garden if you can look back and remember when.

A poor person was one who bought day-old bread at the bakery because the price was lower.

Every small town had at least one haunted house that children were afraid to pass by alone after dark.

As a Gypsy caravan approached, children fled to the safety of their front porches, mortally certain that, if they didn't they'd be kidnapped and never see home again.

A juvenile delinquent was a sneaky kid who put rocks in the snowballs he threw at adult passers-by.

Girls wore dresses so long that if they had chapped knees nobody knew it but them.

Those were the days! Remember?

## "Take It Easy, Junior, You Better Apologize!"



TOMORROW  
NOVEMBER 8 - FRIDAY  
PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov. 8-9. Purpose: "To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant,' an historical pageant." Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P.R. Dir., 660 Priscilla Way, Claremont, CA 91711.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Division of Welfare Adm. Fund - \$3,593,302.68.

The tires on passenger vehicles presented for inspection under the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection Law will be given a visual examination by the inspector-mechanic.

Worn, cut or snagged tires are major causes of blowouts which can result in the driver losing control of his vehicle. Smooth tires produce poor braking effort and are more susceptible to skids, particularly on wet pavement.

Inspection regulations require that tires have a tread design in the center of the tread. Exposed cord at any place on the surface of the tire is reason for rejection as is any visible bump, bulge or knot. Cuts in the sidewall that damages the body cords will also cause the vehicle to fail inspection.

The inspector mechanic will also check the wheels and rims of a vehicle presented for inspection. Any loose, cracked

or damaged wheel or defective rim or wheel flanges will cause the vehicle to be rejected.

TENNIS OFFICIALS  
OKAY SYNTHETIC  
GRASS COURTS

For the first time in the history of tennis, a court surface other than grass, clay, en-toutas or cement was officially used in American Zone Davis Cup finals at Charlotte, N.C.

This revolutionary manmade playing surface, which is called S U P E R E - C O U R T, manufactured by the Gullistan Carpet Division in Taylors, S.C.

This recent advance in textile science has also won endorsement from another tennis group. The National Tennis League has selected this new tennis surface for use on tour of its professional group consisting of Rodney Laver, world's No. 1 ranking professional, Pancho Gonzales, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and others.

The tennis court surface is fabricated from specially treated acrylic fiber to provide a smooth, felt-like playing area.

Aunt Maggie (bless her lip-flapping heart) says she never gossips - she only spreads news.

MEDICAL PURPOSES  
AND PRINCIPLES

From the day it was founded in 1847 by physicians who were concerned with the status of health care in the United States,

the American Medical Association has been the representative of the medical profession in the United States. The founders of the Association stated that its purpose was "to promote the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health." This phrase has epitomized the high purposes of the medical profession. But, many have felt the statement is so general that it has led to confusion.

The AMA has now adopted a new statement setting forth in the clearest terms possible, "The Purposes and Responsibilities of the American Medical Association." The statement says it is the continuing purpose of the AMA to foster the advancement of medical science and the health of the American people through the following means:

1. By encouraging the advancement of medical knowledge, skills, techniques and drugs; and by maintaining the highest standards of practice and health care.

2. By creating incentives to attract increasing numbers of capable people into medicine and the other health-care professions.

3. By advancing and expanding the education of physicians and other groups in the healthcare field.

4. By motivating skilled physicians who have the art of teaching to apply themselves to developing new generations of excellent practitioners.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: TV networks subject of critical Congressional report on news coverage at Chicago; They influenced outcome of election; Violence on TV harms American youth.

WASHINGTON - It's still confidential, but congressional investigators have prepared a report on the Chicago Democratic convention which is going to make the TV network executives very unhappy.

This, when linked with the current grand jury action against NBC, will be the first time any forthright action has been taken to challenge network domination over the news.

Congressional probes are making their report to the House Commerce committee after watching TV reruns of the Democratic convention and checking them against the available facts. They have found the news so grossly distorted that there has even been private talk of forwarding the final report to the federal communications commission with a recommendation that the licenses of the network-owned TV stations be revoked.

One reason the TV distortions in Chicago are taken so seriously is that they had a tremendous impact on the presidential election. Hubert Hymphrey's standing in the polls plummeted disastrously after Chicago.

The behavior of Mayor Richard Daley's nightstick-wielding police, of course, was largely responsible for the impression given the public. But the televised misrepresentations and exaggerations badly hurt Humphrey and the Democrats.

House investigators found that the TV networks repeatedly played up police violence and strongarm tactics without showing the provocation. The TV cameras, for example, focused on one Altercation inside the convention hall. All the viewers was the police manhandling a delegate. They weren't shown earlier scenes of the delegate biting and scratching the police. One officer was so badly bitten that he had to have medical

treatment.

POLICE PROVOCATION  
Again and again, the police were shown on the TV screen swinging their nightsticks. But scenes were omitted of hippies hurling bottles, bricks and human excrement at the police, screaming filthy, four-letter words.

The TV discrimination was equally evident during the convention proceedings. Speeches that presented the Democrats in a good light were interrupted repeatedly to focus on just about every dissident who wanted a little nationwide publicity.

There is evidence that TV directors even selected the most unfavorable views and distorted the color to make Humphrey and his supporters look bad.

The House sleuths were also disturbed over the failure of the networks to double-check facts. Raw, unverified reports were funneled to the big-name newscasters who, unwittingly, broadcast the misinformation to the nation.

The TV networks, meanwhile, have obstructed the House investigation with delaying tactics. The investigators are unable to interview witnesses or examine records without mugging endlessly with lawyers.

For instance, the investigators have asked to see the out-takes of the TV films which weren't used to determine whether scenes favorable to the Democrats were suppressed. There have been reports that the TV networks set out deliberately to embarrass the Democrats by locating their convention in Chicago.

The move from Miami beach to Chicago cost the networks an estimated \$3 million.

The investigators have been promised a look at the out-takes but, after waiting more than two months, still haven't seen them. CBS, in particular, has thrown obstacles in the way of the House investigators.

Because Congressmen love to perform for the TV cameras, they have jumped through hoops for the networks in the past. But the Democrats are now taking a hard, new look at the Networks whose biased coverage of the

Chicago convention cost them millions of votes.

TV EFFECTS ON YOUTH

They also intend to examine the effect that the TV networks have had in stimulating violence in America. One of television's most eminent producers, Ivan Tors, has reminded his colleagues that many children spend more time before a TV set in their formative years than they later spend in college. He has suggested, therefore, that the television industry shares an equal responsibility with the nation's teachers for the development of our youth.

Tors has managed to produce such hit shows as "Flipper," "Daktari" and "Gentle Ben" without featuring bloodshed and brutality. A layman zoologist, he contends that aggressive behavior in wild animals is an acquired characteristic. The baby animals learn violence, he says, by observing parental behavior. Baby lions, tigers and bears, not instructed in aggression and treated with affection, will not become aggressive.

Tors believes that human animals similarly learn violence from their elders. Children are virtually brought up on violence today through television-tube feeding. Tors is particularly critical of the Saturday morning cartoons, which package horror and violence for children.

Agreeing with Tors, the national Association for better broadcasting has urged parents to keep their TV sets turned off on Saturday mornings and boycott the products which sponsor these children's horror hours.

A group of advertising men, led by Bert Sugar, is also crusading inside the advertising industry to reduce violence on TV. The call themselves "advertising men for the De-Escalation of violence on TV."

After a careful study of the problem, they recently issued an appeal that "the television industry apply the depth of their common sense talents to the reduction of sadism, torture, irrelevant violence and news sensationalism and to support a continuing effort to understand the behavioral effects of their medium."

5. By fostering programs that will encourage medical and health personnel to serve voluntarily in the areas of need for medical care.

6. By developing techniques and practices that will moderate the costs of good medical and health care.

7. By seeking out and fostering means of making all health-care facilities-physicians' offices, hospitals, laboratories, clinics and others-as efficient and economical as good medical practice, and attention to human values will permit.

8. By combining the utilization of the latest knowledge for prevention and treatment with the vital healing force of the physician's personal knowledge of and devotion to his patient.

9. By maintaining the impetus of dedicated men and women in providing excellent health care by preserving the incentives and effectiveness of unshackled medical practice.

10. By maintaining the highest level of ethics and professional standards among all members of the medical profession.

11. By providing leadership and guidance to the medical profession of the world in meeting the health needs of changing populations.

Little Oliver was attending his first Sunday school class. "Do you say your prayers before eating?" his teacher asked.

"I don't have to," the boy said, "my mother is a good cook."

A man in a restaurant was having a terrible time cutting his steak. He soon gave up and called the waiter over.

"You'll have to take this back and bring me another." "Sorry, sir," said the waiter after examining the steak. "I can't take it back. You bent it."

## Doc. Duncan Says

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#### FRINGE BENEFIT

Bill Lear of Lear-Siegler is a staunch believer in advertising. He insists that the good-will created by advertising for his firm was responsible for his getting an additional \$1 million when he sold it to Siegler Corp. If you should ask, he will tell you that you can raise the price tag on your company with consistent, systematic advertising.

An authority on rare coins used to be called a numismatist. These days he's called a "husband."

## H.L. Hunt Says

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## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

AS PEACE COMES: Stormy Black Front Opens Over Trillion-Dollar Construction Projects

Washington, D. C. - All through the campaign, harassed executives, far from journalists jetting high in the political sky, sat in federal offices and wrestled with an awesome problem soon to make thunderous headlines.

How do you rip the ancient guts out of the inner city and give the unskilled black workers large pieces of the action? How big a piece? What about the black contractors? Where do you find them? What about the Puerto Rican proletariat? What about the Mexican-American?

In the next 10 years, how do you handle the flow of one trillion, five hundred billion dollars in construction material, executive manpower, wages, as you skyrocket skyscrapers, building projects, and unwind thousands of miles of concrete ribbons over 375,000 new bridges?

That's the story, not of the next hundred days, the next scurrying. The small business thousands days, but of the next decade.

Week after week, away from the momentary world of realpolitik, construction industry leaders and officials of the Housing and Urban Development Department strengthened its staff. Now it has conferred with the little-known a specialist seeking out Negroes Ralph Talyor, HUD Asst. who can manage a construction Secretary For Demonstrations contracting business. But what if and Intergovernmental they just are not enough? Will Relations.

Fancy name for a gargantuan task. From his headquarters there is supposed to sprout the model city program. It isn't as easy as the street corner orator makes it out to be. Scores of construction trades organization billions are involved. Bosses and of the AFL-CIO? Or do they bankers, skilled men and want their own black labor architects, unions and federations? Once integration contractors, bond makers and was the fighting word. Now it's city planners.

The government says to the contractors: if you wipe out the slums, you must hire its residents to help you pull it down and rebuild it. That's the law.

The poor must participate. Black workers must be hired. But who speaks for the poor? There are wars within wars. Militants and moderates battle each other. For every conference, ten community action groups.

Federal officials say that's not really their problem. They how to prevent the breakout of want "affirmative action." And a shouting war on the home they have a "quantitative front; how to get men of reason approach." The contractors and around the table; how to get the unions must find the enormous job done to wipe out minority workers, train them, the rot of the inner cities.

place them, promote them. Otherwise contracts will be withheld - as the Cleveland New York, by the tens of millions of dollars.

But what is the proportion of black to white? A Harlem conference on community control says it wants 50 per cent of the work force or the new New York State office building will not even get to be a hole in the ground.

Contractors wearily ponder it all. Unions slowly begin to open up to hundreds of black workers here, a thousand there, Project Outreach, manpower training courses, new apprenticeship rules - amid the anger of veteran members.

But that's not all. The government wants black contractors as well. In effect each white contractor must have some affiliation with a black contractor. There just aren't enough. The new era still is in damp diapers. But the government says, that's the white contractors' problem.

So everybody starts scurrying. The small business agency starts something called OWN, to set up black contractors in 15 states. Banks are approached. Will they finance the newcomers? Will they hold them on the big jobs? The NAACP has strengthened its staff. Now it has conferred with the little-known a specialist seeking out Negroes Ralph Talyor, HUD Asst. who can manage a construction Secretary For Demonstrations contracting business. But what if and Intergovernmental they just are not enough? Will Relations.

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# Three Girl Scouts Selected For Special Recognition

Tina Klein, has earned council selection for the Illinois, Mississippi encampment to be held at Lino, Ill., July 31 through August 15. Tina applied for the event because of special interest in waterfront activities and is qualified through extensive training in swimming and canoeing.

A recipient of the Marian award for community services include volunteer work at the Mental Retardation Clinic. She has assisted in the nursery and taught a pre-school bible class at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Her credits include four years of primitive camping at Latonka, Sweetwater, and Day camp.

Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Klein, and is a sophomore in Sikeston High school where she is interested in American history.

Nancy Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain Sr., of Canolou, and Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, have been selected at council level for the Canadian Boundary Water Canoe trip, originating at Delouth, Minnesota, during July and August.

Nancy has earned several badges for camp skills and has begun work on her Junior Life Saving. She has had eight years of Scout and Church camping and has traveled extensively with her family. She plays piano for church services, clarinet with her school band and is majorette. She has been active in 4-H club work five years. A sophomore at Matthews High school, Nancy plans CIT training for next summer and will serve as program aid at the day camp. She will also volunteer her services at the Sikeston Mental Retardation clinic.

Jan, a junior at Sikeston High school is in her ninth year of scouting. Primitive camping, canoeing and swimming are among her special interests. She has earned her Red Cross swimmers certificate and completed the Red Cross program for Senior Life Saving. Jan has worked with her troop and activities designed to introduce scouting to girls not presently involved in the program. Through the Service Aid program, she has worked at the local hospital and Mental Retardation clinic, and has accumulated an impressive list of camping credits, both in scouting and family trips. Jan enjoys sports and music.



Miss Jan Sargent



Miss Nancy Cain

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1968  
Jewell Hise, East Prairie  
Katherine Smith, Marston  
Hartel Brock, Charleston  
Elsie Matthews, Sikeston  
Mary Greenwood, East Prairie

Wayne Smith, East Prairie  
Mary Schilling, Sikeston  
Dorris Turlington, Dexter  
Louise Connell Benton  
Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1968  
Gwendolyn Lanunus, Morehouse

Edna Parker, Sikeston  
Lillian Menken, Sikeston  
Oberlin Nunnelee, Sikeston  
George Yates, Bertrand  
Irene Copeland, Charleston  
Vera Martin, Lilbourn  
Olivia Cook, New Madrid  
Lena Matthews, Sikeston  
Eulen DeJarnett, Essex  
Marvin Wallace, Sikeston  
Rosie Bledsoe, New Madrid  
Everett Jolly, Catron  
James Posey, Portageville

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Nondis Jordan, Malden; Billy Sandusky, Dexter; Mrs. Nola Jennings, Bernie; and James V. Harper of Puxico.

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Mrs. Ester Unice Featherston, Malden, and Mrs. Deloris Stevens, Parma, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Seales, Malden, has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital. Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Ben Vinyard, Benton, Mrs. John House, Portageville, Mrs. Archie Holder, Scott City, and Lelland Kinnaman of Puxico.

Patients released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau were Kevin and Tammy Dudley, Chaffee; Steven Belty also of Chaffee; Steven Mozella Higgs, Sikeston; Ivan Johnson, Puxico; Mrs. Oscar Phillips, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Lewis Wolfe, of Lilbourn.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Betty Templeton, Malden; James Venaball also of Malden; Mildred Snider, Puxico; and Harriette Hill of Essex.

Thomas Toombs, Dexter, has been released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

## Men Cooks Imaginative

With increasing participation in the day-to-day household routine, many men have found that cooking has proved to be not a tedious task at all but one that stimulates the imagination and creativity. As one wife glowingly reported in the survey, "At first I resented my husband's joy in preparing meals. It just didn't seem right that he could have so much fun from a job which I've always disliked so much. However, now that I've gotten used to the idea I freely admit that he's almost a magician when it comes to glorifying leftovers, and his preplanning of menus has cut down our grocery bill considerably."

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WILLIAMS  
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Williams, New Madrid, are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Delta Community hospital.



Miss Naomi Ruth Jones

## Naomi Ruth Jones Plans November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Canolou announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Naomi Ruth, to Sp/5 Richard Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sanders, Jr. of route two, Chaffee.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Matthews high school.

Sanders is a 1964 graduate of Delta high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau two years before entering the army.

The wedding will take place Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sikeston First Assembly of God church.

Books, toys, games, furniture and knickknacks will be in the flea market.

Games, fishpond and grab bags will provide entertainment for children. Tickets are available from members of the Methodist Men's club.

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones of Omaha, Neb., were guests of Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamson, 731 East Kathleen. The Jones were en route to Tarboro, North Carolina to make their home, having recently been discharged from the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan, attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. James Johnson in Memphis, yesterday.



TWO HOUR SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF TRANSITION DRESSES VALUES TO \$18.75, WHILE THEY LAST DURING THIS 2-HOUR SALE, FOR ONLY \$3.75 EACH.

THESE ARE FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES CONSISTING OF JUNIOR PETITES, JUNIOR, MISSIE, AND HALF-SIZES

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS TREMENDOUS 2-HOUR SALE, ALL FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES, THAT ARE SELLING FOR ONLY \$3.75

SHOP THE SAMPLE CASE, 220 SO. MAIN, DURING THEIR 2-HOUR SALE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 6: P.M. TO 8: P.M.

THE SAMPLE CASE  
220 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

## Minister to Lecture

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Rev. Ellis is a nationally known speaker and conference leader for youth conventions, youth camps, youth rallies and school assemblies. He has been the preacher for evangelistic meetings throughout the United States. He has also directed large city wide and area wide evangelistic campaigns for such internationally known evangelists as Dr. Torrey Johnson, Dr. Jimmy Johnson, and Dr. Dale Oldham. His writings appear regularly in various religious publications, and for a period of three years he wrote a weekly newspaper column called, Parson to Person. He has held his present post since August 1964.

Rev. Ellis had previously served as promotion manager

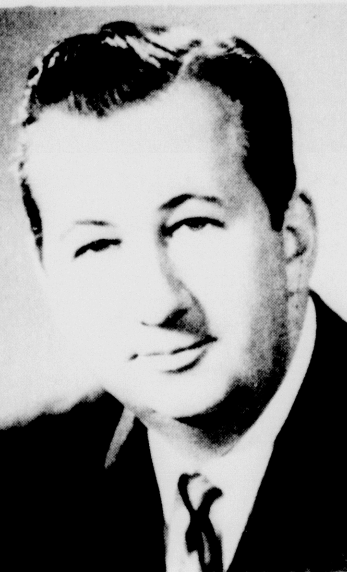
from Canolou collected \$29.40 for UNICEF.

It decided to support a child in the "Save a Child" program.

DRIVE THURSDAY reports the Rev. Billy Secoy, coordinator.

About 30 participated. The nationwide Halloween activity provides funds for needy children throughout the world.

CANALOU - The 4-H club



Rev. William C. Ellis

and director of public relations for the radio and television commission of the Church of God in Anderson, Indiana. He saw the Christian Brotherhood hour, the International Radio Voice, grow during that period of time from 200 to 300 stations.

THURSDAY

Entre-Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Ables, 232 William St., at 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

Social Calendar

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## Three Years Old

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Tracy's playmates at the nursery school joined in the festivities with favors of balloons, bubble gum and candy given to each.

## Social Calendar

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Chapter 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for initiation ceremonies.

## DOOR BUSTER

GOOD FRIDAY ONLY

IDEAL

HEAVY DUTY

DRAIN

BOARDS

Reg. \$1.98

75¢

CRENSHAW'S

DISCOUNT

ANNEX

## School Menu

### MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Friday, Nov. 8  
Fish cakes  
Creamed potatoes  
Lima beans  
Catsup and pickles  
Jello with fruit  
Bread and butter  
½ pint milk

### EAST PRAIRIE

Friday, Nov. 8  
Beef stew with vegetables  
Crackers  
Orange slices and pineapple chunks  
Rasin peanutbutter cookie  
Butter  
½ pint milk

### SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, Nov. 8  
Fried fish on bun  
Mashed potatoes  
Pickled beets  
Mixed fruit with mandarin oranges  
Rolled wheat cake  
½ pint milk

### ST. FRANCIS XA MER

Friday, Nov. 8  
Fish sticks  
Buttered potatoes  
Whole kernel corn  
Cinnamon rolls  
Bread and butter  
½ pint milk

### SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Friday, Nov. 8  
Pimento cheese  
Green peas  
Sweet potatoes  
Peanutbutter crunch  
Bread and butter  
½ pint milk



## Grand Opening Sale

Y'ALL COME!!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 8-9

See and buy at our low, low prices.

1 group Blouses \$2.00  
1 group Slacks \$3.00  
Stretch Slacks \$5.00  
1 Rack Clothes ½ price

1 group Shoes \$4.40

Ladies Stretch Hose 2 pr./\$1.00

Name brand shoes at low prices.

20% OFF ALL DRESSES

the clothes closet

Frances Adams, owner

Phone 471-4949

303 W. Malone

the shoe rack

Carletta Boardman, owner

Hours ---9:30 - 5:30

# 19¢ HAMBURGER SALE

Monday Thru Thursday

ALSO FEATURING:  
Delicious Broasted Chicken  
Basket Whole Chicken

Call-in Order

Curb & Restaurant Service

CREAM CASTLE

Pho. No. 471-9948

801 W. Malone

large 27 OZ. CAN <b>AEROWAX</b>	59¢	TOMATOES	LB.	15¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	1 LB. CAN 69¢	YELLOW ONIONS	LB.	6¢
YELLOW POPCORN	2 LB. BAG 19¢	BANANAS	LB.	10¢
FAULTLESS <b>Spray Starch</b>	15 OZ. CAN 39¢	No. 1 RED POTATOES	10 lb. BAG	49¢
FLAVOR-KIST Double Chocolate Chip, Ice Nut and Fruit, Fudge Cremes	2 for 89¢	SILK <b>FLOUR</b>	PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5 LB. BAG	49¢



# Three Girl Scouts Selected For Special Recognition

Tina Klein, has earned council selection for the Illinois, Mississippi encampment to be held at Lina, Ill., July 31 through August 15. Tina applied for the event because of special interest in waterfront activities and is qualified through extensive training in swimming and canoeing.

A recipient of the Marian award for community services include volunteer work at the Mental Retardation Clinic. She has assisted in the nursery and taught a pre-school bible class at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Her credits include four years of primitive camping at Latonka, Sweetwater, and Day camp.

Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Klein, and is a sophomore in Sikeston High school where she is interested in American history.

Nancy Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain Sr., of Canolou, and Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, have been selected at council level for the Canadian Boundary Water Canoe trip, originating at Delouth, Minnesota, during July and August.

Nancy has earned several badges for camp skills and has begun work on her Junior Life Saving. She has had eight years of Scout and Church camping and has traveled extensively with her family. She plays piano for church services, clarinet with her school band and is majorette. She has been active in 4-H club work five years. A sophomore at Matthews High school, Nancy plans CIT training for next summer and will serve as program aid at the day camp. She will also volunteer her services at the Sikeston Mental Retardation clinic.

Jan, a junior at Sikeston High school is in her ninth year of scouting. Primitive camping, canoeing and swimming are among her special interests. She has earned her Red Cross swimmers certificate and completed the Red Cross program for Senior Life Saving. Jan has worked with her troop and activities designed to introduce scouting to girls not presently involved in the program. Through the Service Aid program, she has worked at the local hospital and Mental Retardation clinic, and has accumulated an impressive list of camping credits, both in scouting and family trips. Jan enjoys sports and music.

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Miss Jan Sargent



Miss Nancy Cain



Miss Christina Klein

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1968  
Jewell Hise, East Prairie  
Katherine Smith, Marston  
Hartel Brock, Charleston  
Elsie Matthews, Sikeston  
Mary Greenwood, East Prairie

Wayne Smith, East Prairie  
Mary Schilling, Sikeston  
Dorris Turlington, Dexter  
Louise Connell, Benton  
Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1968  
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse

Edna Parker, Sikeston  
Lillian Menken, Sikeston  
Oberlin Nunnelee, Sikeston  
George Yates, Bertrand  
Irene Copeland, Charleston  
Vera Martin, Lilbourn  
Olivia Cook, New Madrid  
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An assortment of costume jewelry, including earrings, beads, necklaces, bracelets and pins will be displayed.

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### Imaginative

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## Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - The First United Methodist church will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar Wednesday. Proceeds are for the parsonage fund.

Serving of the dinner will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the dining room of the educational building. The menu includes baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, chicken and dumplings, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, slaw, hot rolls, homemade pie or cake and coffee.

The bazaar, opening at 2 p.m., will feature handmade aprons, stuffed toys, Christmas decorations, linens, decorative candles, flower arrangements, potted plants and assorted gifts.

Loomed and hooked rugs, pillows, stools and tables made by Louis Evans will be available.

Homemade candies, cakes, cookies, breads, jams, jellies, relishes, pickles and shelled pecans will be in the country kitchen.

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**THE SAMPLE CASE**

220 SOUTH MAIN

SIKESTON, MO.

19¢

HAMBURGER SALE

Monday Thru Thursday

ALSO FEATURING:  
Delicious Broasted Chicken  
Basket Whole Chicken

Call-in Order

Pho. No. 471- 9948

CREAM CASTLE

801 W. Malone

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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## UNICEF Reports

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GOOD FRIDAY ONLY

IDEAL  
HEAVY DUTY

DRAIN  
BOARDS

Reg. \$1.98

75¢

CRENSHAW'S  
DISCOUNT  
ANNEX

Jerry's

KWIK - SERV.

Markets

MATTHEWS

Radio Food Stores

MINER

HOME OF THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS

CORN VALLEY

SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 69¢

PEPPER

BACON LB. 59¢

CUBE

STEAK LB. 89¢

FIRST CUT

Pork Chops LB. 59¢

SIRLOIN

STEAK LB. 89¢

RIB

STEAK LB. 79¢

CHUCK

ROAST LB. 49¢

large 27 OZ. CAN

AEROWAX 59¢

FOLGERS

COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢

YELLOW

POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 19¢

FAULTLESS

Spray Starch 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

FLAVOR-KIST

Double Chocolate Chip ,  
Ice Nut and Fruit ,  
Fudge Cremes

2 for 89¢

SILK

FLOUR

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

5 LB. BAG 49¢

GRAND PRIZE

PUMPKIN

2 1/2 Size CAN 19¢

RADIO

GREAT NORTHERN

BEANS 3/29¢

GRAND PRIZE

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

CORN 5 for \$1.00

HUNTS

PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can 2/59¢

GRAND PRIZE

PURE VEGETABLE

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

TOMATOES LB 15¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 6¢

BANANAS LB. 10¢

No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. BAG 49¢

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Name brand shoes at low prices.

the  
clothes  
closet

Frances Adams, owner

Phone 471-4949

303 W. Malone

the  
shoe  
rack

Carletta Boardman, owner

Hours — 9:30 - 5:30



# Steelers Next for Cards

ST. LOUIS -- Does history repeat itself? Must it repeat -- or touchdowns on one-yard sneaks, and Willis Crenshaw pounded 14

The Football Cardinals will yards for another tally. find some answers to these Bobby Joe Conrad, who questions when the Pittsburgh caught three passes against the Steelers come to call on Sunday Eagles, climbed higher in the at Busch Memorial Stadium, NFL record book with his with kickoff at 1:05 p.m. here, performance. The veteran the teams had the same records receiver now has caught 401 they have today -- the Cardinals passes, and is only the tenth man at 5-3, the Steelers at 2-6. The in the history of the league to Big Red let a 14-7 lead get away catch more than 400. He ranks in the final minutes and the eighth (tied with Jim Phillips) in Steelers salvaged a 14-14 tie, the all-time list, and is shooting From there on, the Cardinals lost now for Bill Wilson's career total four of their last five games.

Both the Cardinals and the Middle linebacker Jamie Steelers were high-scoring outfits Rivers, the Cardinals' on Sunday, with the Cardinals rookie-of-the-year candidate, drubbing Philadelphia, 45-17, picked up a pass interception to and the Steelers topping set up a score, and moved into a Atlanta, 41-21, as fleet Roytie for the team lead in Jefferson set a couple of NFL interceptions with two, a figure season highs by snaring 11 passes equalled by Larry Wilson and for 199 yards and four Bob Atkins. Rivers also was in on a dozen tackles and played touchdowns.

The Big Red stormed from a his usual alert game. 17-14 deficit early in the third Chuck Latourette, who only period to run up 31 straight had to punt once against points, and to score each of the Philadelphia, keeps climbing into final five times the offensive unit the Big Red record book in his took the field. A punishing other specialties. His 75-yard ground attack was highly kickoff return helped to give effective, with the Big Red using him an average of 43 yards a 45 running plays and only 14 return, the second-best one-game passes.

Roy Shivers, though he mark in team history. Les Goble handled the ball only six times, established the record in 1954 provided three Cardinal touchdowns running one and Latourette is within reach of four yards and snaring a 40-yard number of other team records. Jim Hart pass. The speedy He has returned 24 kickoffs Shivers, whose seven (record is 32 by Jim Sears, touchdowns pace the team in 1958) for 639 yards (record is that department, has scored 762 by Shivers in 1966) and 18 three times on only five pass punts (record is 29 by Billy receptions, and has tallied four Stacy in 1959) for 249 yards rushing touchdowns on only 27 (record is 334 by Jerry Davis in 1948). The punt return yardage

total already is the fourth-best in Cardinal annals. Big Red into third in the NFL in total scoring with 205 points. In their four game winning streak, the Cardinals have notched 144 points to their opponents' 69.

## SEMO Must Get By Northeast

### Saturday, Then Think Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU - With most everyone else in Southeast Missouri anticipating the "game of the year" on Nov. 16 between Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri, Indian Coach Tom Thrower says there is "no chance" his squad will overlook Saturday's gridiron encounter in Kirksville with Northeast Missouri State.

"They know we're going to have our hands full," Thrower said. "We've shown them the films of the Warrensburg-Kirksville game (which Central Missouri won 14-7) and they have enough experience to know Kirksville's tough."

If Cape gets by Kirksville on Saturday and Central Missouri maintains its undefeated status, the Nov. 16 game between the two clubs will be for the conference championship.

The Bulldogs of Coach Marv Braden all but lost their hopes for a conference title by dropping a 19-16 decision last weekend to the University of Missouri - Rolla. The Rolla Miners scored all their points in the last half and the final TD came on a pass interception return with less than two minutes remaining.

Meanwhile, Southeast Missouri ran its season record to 4-3 and kept its MIA slate clean with a 19-6 decision over Southwest Missouri State. Kirksville's overall record is 3-3. Saturday's clash at 1:30 at Stokes Stadium will pit Cape's potent passing and rushing offense against the best defensive club in the MIAA. Northeast Missouri has allowed opponents an average of only 80 yards through the air and 109 on the ground. And none of Kirksville's foes has scored more than 20 points.

"We anticipate a low scoring game and our toughest conference game to date," said Thrower. "Kirksville does the things we find most difficult to cope with -- they throw well, they have a good defense against the rushing attack, and they play man-to-man on pass defense."

Kirksville's ground game has been sluggish all season long and was held to a minus 20 yards rushing during the last half of Saturday's clash with Rolla. However, quarterback Don Cummings, a sophomore from Lombard, Ill., is the MIAA's leading passer.

Cummings had completed 58 tosses for 892 yards and five touchdowns. His favorite targets are slotback Charles Blakley of St. Joseph and end Steve Garett of Monroe City. Blakley is also the team's leading rusher with a 3.9 average, leading scorer with 24 points, and a punt return specialist.

Kirksville's offensive line includes three players who weigh in at 220 pounds or more. They are tackles Ron Lillquist of Chicago and George Kaleta of Calumet City, Ill., and guard Bruce Wooley of Dexter.

The Bulldogs' defensive team is experienced, but fairly small, except for 255-pound tackle John Suell of St. Louis. Two all conference squadmen from last year bolster the defensive

unit-end Ken Bebermeyer of Washington, Mo., and safety Jerry Meyer of Cincinnati. Thrower said Southeast Missouri will concentrate especially on pass defense in this week's drills. The Indians have had difficulty defending passes in earlier games. However, the coach believes the unit has improved.

"When you play the type of non-conference teams we play -- ones which throw a lot -- you're bound to improve some just from the experience and it prepares you pretty well for the conference race," he said.

One indication of improvement is that the Indians have intercepted 17 opposition tosses this season. Steve Walker, a junior from St. Louis, has picked off four, while Jim Bland, a senior from Dexter, and John Bean, a freshman from St. Louis, have three apiece.

Thrower plans no lineup changes this week. The tribe is led in rushing and scoring by senior tailback Walt Smallwood of Webster Groves. He has carried for 769 yards and is averaging 5.6 yards per try. He has scored 54 points.

Junior quarterback Greg Schroeder of St. Louis has completed 57 of 127 passes for 757 yards. Senior tailback John Diepenbrock of St. Louis has caught 29 aeriels for 410 yards and five touchdowns.

SEMO State downed Northeast Missouri last season 20-6. The series began in 1906 and Northeast leads, 29 wins to 12. There has been one tie.

## Bell City Tourney

### To Semi-Finals

By ROD TAYLOR  
BELL CITY - Endrug the first round in the second night of Bell City's junior varsity basketball tournament, last night, Bloomfield opened against Delta, and narrowly escaped a scalp. Delta staged a fourth quarter rally, comeback to end four points behind Bloomfield, 52-48.

The second game last night brought Puxico and Advance together, and Puxico barely squeezed by under the guiding hand of free throw ace Ricky Walk with a final of 59-58. Walk scored 15 points in 19 free throws, and two field goals, to give himself a total of 19 points for the game.

In tonight's semi finals Scott Central squares off against Oran at 7 p.m. and Bloomfield ties up against Puxico at 8:30 p.m.

In the night opener, James Chism led the winning Bloomfield team with 12 points. He was closely followed by teammates Dennis Hutchinson with 11, John Ervin with 11, and Paul Marion with 10.

Delta's high point men were Bill Hanlon with 15, Keith Lemonds with 12, Terry Seaball with nine, Ronnie Knobley with eight, and Earnie Mackintosh with four.

In the second game Puxico, had three men in double figures. They were Ricky Walk with 19, John Dollar with 18, and Tony Morris with 16.

Advance might easily have won the game had it been able to stop fouling. Advance made 26 field goals to Puxico's 17, for a comparative total of 52-34. The thing that ruined Advance was 27 fouls. Puxico did not let this opportunity get away. It sank 25 of the 34 foul shots, 15 going to Ricky Walk.

Ron Jaynes prediction in the Sikeston Standard last night proved true in the B tourney play at Bell City. The referees

## Sports Corner

By

Ron Jaynes



Ron White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte White of Bloomfield will finish his collegiate career in basketball at Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar.

He played only the second semester of the 1967-68 season with the Bearcats, after transferring from Jefferson College, but managed to lead the team in four individual areas last year. His 16.6 per game scoring average was the best for the Cats, as were his field goal, and free throw percentage marks. He was the team leader in assists.

White is majoring in physical education. Commenting on White, Coach Jim Dudley said: "Ronnie is one of the two or three top guards in the entire state, maybe even the Midwest. He played only 11 games last year and still must have missed being an all-district No. 16 selection."

The St. Louis Cardinals announced a 28 game pre-season exhibition schedule Tuesday. Fifteen of the games will be played at the team's spring training headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The team will open against the New York Mets March 8 at St. Petersburg.

The Cardinals will have five games with the Mets. The Cards also have two two-game sets with the Detroit Tigers, who beat the Cardinals in the 1968 World Series.

St. Louis and Detroit meet on March 22 and 23 and again on April 1 and 2. The Cardinals wind up their exhibition season with two games against the expansion Kansas City Royals in Kansas City on April 5 and 6.

The Houston Astrodome knows no off-season. Now that the baseball and soccer seasons are over, the Houston Oilers and the University of Houston play their home football games under the Dome. And in between games, Judge Roy Hofheinz doesn't let any grass grow under his Astroturf.

In November, the Astrodome will house the Grambling-BSU clash. In December, there'll be the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

In January, it's the bloodiest bullfighting, an auto thrill show, and the Astro Bowl, the world's largest indoor track meet.

In February, an NBA doubleheader, the Notre Dame University of Houston basketball game, the U. S. Indoor Motorcycle Championship, professional polo, and the Houston Rodeo.

In March, the Astro Grand Prix Midget Auto Race (the world's largest midget auto race, of course). April marks the return of the national and international pastimes (baseball and soccer), and the cycle beginneth anew.

Cotton Bowl officials were reported Tuesday to be considering Kansas and Penn State, both undefeated, and once-titled Tennessee as prime choices for the visiting spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Official invitations are forbidden by the National Collegiate Athletic Association until the Monday before a team plays its final game or on the third Monday of November whichever falls first.

The Dallas Times Herald said the three teams were on the most wanted list for the spot opposite the Southwest Conference champion are Missouri, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Louisiana State.

Other teams reported under consideration for the spot opposite the Southwest Conference champion are Missouri, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Louisiana State.

Just which quarterback called two technical fouls on coaches for leaving their seats while the ball was in play. Coach Sifford of Bloomfield received the first one. He stood to give defensive signals to his team and the two Advance coaches drew the other. They stood to applaud their team as Advance caught Puxico in the last 30 seconds of play.

Another technical was given for the same reason in tourney play Monday. That made three of the technicals given for the four games thus far played in the Bell City junior varsity tourney.

BELL CITY 'B' TOURNAMENT  
Score by Quarters:  
Bloomfield 10 14 15 13 - 52  
Delta 3 14 12 19 - 48

BLOOMFIELD (52)  
Dennis Hutchinson 11, James Chism 12, Paul Marion 10, John Ervin 11, Gary Corse 6, William Chasteen 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 8; PF 20:  
DELTA (48)  
Bill Hanlon 15, Keith Lemonds 12, Eaynie Mackintosh 4, Terry Seaball 9, Ronnie Toubley 8.

Totals: FG 16; FT 16; PF 11:  
Puxico 14 10 17 18 - 59  
Advance 14 11 13 20 - 48

Tony Morris 16, Jim Ware 1, John Dollar 18, Steve Shelton 5, Ricky Walk 19.

Totals: FG 17; FT 25; PF 15:  
AD VANCE (58)  
Mike Redman 9, John Seherer 6, Richard Lytt 10, Ricky Walker 13, Gary Ridings 6, Billy Rhodes 6, Randy Murphy 9.

Totals: FG 26; FT 6; PF 27.

## Devine Has Quarterback Question

COLUMBIA -- Roger Wehrli has intercepted six passes so far this season, but the slender safetyman is happiest about Ol' Mizzo's muscular offense.

As eighth-ranked Missouri (6-1) digs in for a Homecoming football battle with Iowa State (3-5) here in Memorial Stadium, Wehrli will be coordinating the deep defenses against an expected, heavy aerial onslaught. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with 53,000 expected.

Coach Johnny Majors' invaders have averaged 24 passes a game -- and this has been the preferred mode of travel for most Bengal foes. I.S.U., however, is next-to-last on the Big Eight passing tables in completion percentage (41.6).

The Tigers, actually, have the poorest accuracy audit -- hitting only 40.9 percent; yet, the Cyclones are worst in pass defense -- allowing an average of 197.5 yards a game, and 59-percent completions -- so Missouri may exploit that deficiency.

Coach Dan Devine's outfit is averaging better than 28 points each time out -- and this is a new experience for senior defenders like Wehrli guards Carl Garber and Roger Boyd, and ends Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt.

For the past two years, the squeeze has been on those rugged roustabouts who toil for Coaches Al Onofrio and Clay Cooper.

"If we gave up two touchdowns in any game" the taciturn Wehrli recalls, "we knew we might get beaten. It kept the pressure on constantly. Things are different now."

They sure are. And Wehrli, who plans to marry his fiancée, Miss Gayle Kenward of Vinita, Okla., on Nov. 29 -- remembers this Saturday's foe with a special kind of anticipation. The Cyclones should recall Ol' No. 3, too.

Out for three games with a bleeding ulcer, the quiet guy from King City, Mo., celebrated his return at Ames by racing 96 yards to a touchdown on a kickoff runback. Roger the Dodger is still a dual threat as the Tigers' top punt returner.

Majors has built this year's Cyclone attack around the running and passing of John Warder, senior quarterback. The 183-pounder is fifth on the league's total offense chart -- while his prime receiver, willowy sophomore Otto Stowe, is third in receptions with 31 for 365 yards.

Coach of the Cyclone receivers, incidentally, Gordon Smith -- tight end on Mizzo's 1960 Orange Bowl squad, and later a five-year veteran with the Minnesota Vikings.

Just which quarterback Terry McMillan or Garnett Phelps -- would get Coach Devine's starting call was a moot question at mid-week. Tailback Greg Cook, the club's leading rusher with a 4.1-yard average, wingback Jon Stagers and fullback Ron McBride -- averaging 4.6 -- were definite starters.

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# Division Leaders Top Offense, Defense Stats

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### Northern Division

Conference	All Games	Scoring
WLT	WLT	Pts. Opp.
Perryville	4 0 0	800 262 25
Cape Central	3 1 0	520 167 54
Sikeston	4 1 0	530 181 106
Poplar Bluff	2 2 1	431 115 104
Jackson	1 3 0	530 139 119
Charleston	1 3 0	530 143 83
Kennett	0 5 1	151 67 119

### Southern Division

Conference	All Games	Scoring
WLT	WLT	Pts. Opp.
Portageville	5 0 0	610 173 50
Hayti	4 1 0	520 109 60
Malden	3 2 0	350 99 138
Chaffee	2 2 1	431 137 87
Caruthersville	2 3 0	340 67 107
Dexter	1 4 0	170 46 156
East Prairie	0 5 0	161 46 150

### Bootheel Conference

Conference	All Games	Scoring
WLT	WLT	Pts. Opp.
South Pemiscot	3 0 0	330 84 130
Illmo-Scott City	2 1 0	340 74 86
Gideon	1 2 0	150 16 164
Delta C-7	0 3 0	230 37 46

## BOXING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AKRON, Ohio-Ray "Sugar" Anderson, 177, Akron, outpointed Amos Johnson, 210, Medina, Ohio, 10.

TOKYO-Chun Gyo Sin, 139, South Korea, outpointed Lion Furuyama, 140, Japan, 10.

## MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY

AP - Luigi Borghetti of Italy won the World Cycling Spring Championship Wednesday night after the judges disallowed a protest by Neils Fredborg of Denmark.

NEW YORK AP - Kathy Kusner, America's first licensed woman jockey, rode Fru to victory in the Gambler's Choice event at the National Horse Show, sending the U.S. equestrian team into the lead.

BUENOS AIRES - Roy Emerson of Australia turned back amateur Jan Kodes 11-9, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the men's singles semifinals of the South American Open Tennis Championship.

Tennis

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## Dogs Journey to Arkansas

The Sikeston Bulldogs will go on the road to meet the Blytheville Chickasaws in Blytheville Friday. The Dogs journey there for their next to last football game and their fourth nonconference game.

Blytheville and Sikeston have had an intense rivalry three years. The Dogs have won three contests.

Return of linebacker Steve Lundholm was a cherry note, not only for the coaching staff, but for the Des Moines, Ia., junior who has a more personal stake in this game against some of his former prep rivals.

Lundholm missed the Cowpoke game with a charley-horse, as did guard Joe Clark whose prolonged fever may keep him sidelined one more week.

Devine's teams never have lost to Iowa State in ten previous duels. The Bengals, though, were lucky to salvage a 10-10 tie here two years ago, scoring all 10 points in the final quarter. End Chuck Weber made a sparkling end-zone catch for the TD. Last Iowa State win was a 20-14 victory in 1955.

The Dogs wish to better their record with a win Friday night and bring their total to five wins and three losses.

The game a week from Friday will be the decider. The Dogs take on the Poplar Bluff Mules in the last game of the season. To win a share of the conference title, The Dogs must beat the Mules and hope that the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers can take the Perryville Pirates Nov. 14, one day before the Dogs play Poplar Bluff.

An added feature of the game Friday is the taking of buses to Blytheville by the school. This has been forbidden in earlier games because of cost. The busing is being made possible by charging each passenger for the trip.

Los Angeles 123, Dallas 117

Miami 123, New Orleans 109

Seattle at Chicago

Only game scheduled

ABA

Wednesday's Results

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Miami 123, New Orleans 109

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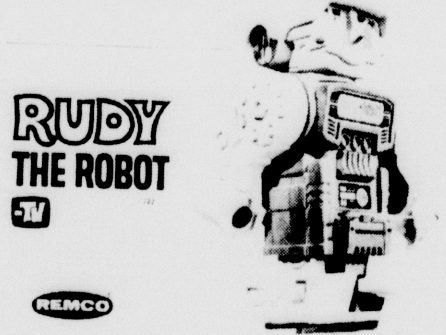
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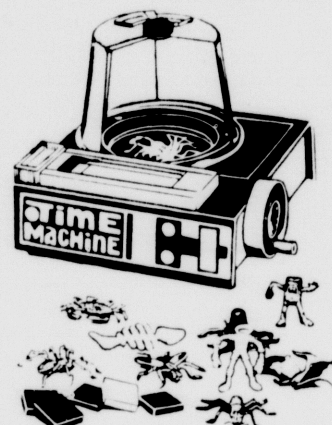
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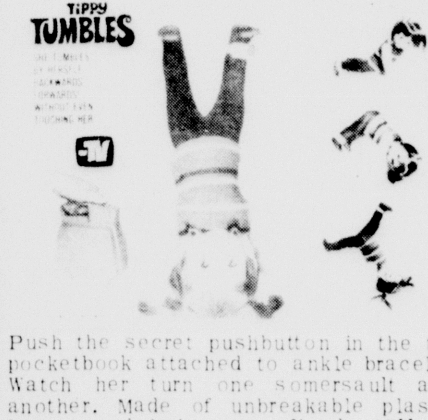


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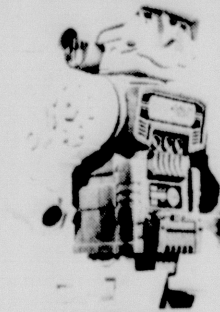
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**KRAZY KANG**

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SPIN IT!  
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PRICE  
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40 different conversations with WORLD OF BARBIE personalities. Battery operated. Five discs with pauses. Hi-impact plastic.

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**CAN OPENER**

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**TIPPY TUMBLES**



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Push the secret pushbutton in the tiny pocketbook attached to ankle bracelet. Watch her turn one somersault after another. Made of unbreakable plastic, has rooted hair, eyes fixed, 17" tall and runs on 3 "D" batteries.

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Richard M. Nixon

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Save a life -- light up the night.

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## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK--

GOODYEAR VINYL  
FLOOR TILE 12 X 12 ONLY 16 1/2¢ ea.  
5 Colors to Choose From

COME AND SEE . . .

Cover those basement stairs with RUBBER TREADS at this unheard of price Only \$125 ea.  
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Come in and see our fine line of CARPETS Priced from \$3.75 sq. yd. UP

Odd lots of CERAMIC TILE 40% to 60% OFF reg. price

CERAMIC FLOOR COVERINGS  
AND CARPET OF ALL KINDS.  
FREE ESTIMATE. Call 471-4467

## IMPERIAL Floor Coverings

1515 E. MALONE

SIKESTON, MO.

Later on, in the early evening, we found ourselves at a neighborhood church for the "Christmas decorating." Everybody is there, rich and poor, parishioners and nonparishioners, young and old.

The lovely old church is filled with the fragrance of pine and hemlock and hundreds of hands make wreaths and garlands, lash pine boughs to stone pillars, hammer and arrange and disarrange and argue the merits of this spot or that for this decoration or that one.

When it is all done, and the last needle swept up, we stand enraptured with our handiwork. The lights are lowered, and then it is that we feel we must leave.

There is a strange hush, an almost palpable sense of waiting; out into the churchyard we go. It is snowing in earnest now, and there is a sheltered corner is the crib, empty and unlighted, and the sheep, real sheep, crying their strange little cry, already moving in out of the snow, to the shelter of the crib.

It is a strange, this sense of waiting. Waiting for what? Even the animals seem to feel it, as they did once so long ago. Are ancient memories being stirred? Do we wait again, in this twentieth century of miracles, for the great light and the celestial song and the crying of a newborn Child?

Perhaps we do. Perhaps in spite of our flaunted unbelief, our rampant sophistication, our "coming of age" and subsequent breaking of the ties of our relationship to God, we need Him more than we know.

Perhaps we are sick and tired and lonely. It may be that we need now to learn how to give, in this our affluent society, rather than to receive. We need to find again the mystery and wonder of life, that other dimension which gives depth and meaning to all the rest. Perhaps we are without direction and need a Light and afraid and need a Friend.

Whether we say we believe the story or not, we know, believer and nonbeliever, that once long ago something happened in the world that man can neither ignore nor forget. And what happened that night can happen again tonight.

Let us go home now to make ready for His coming - to watch the Advent candles flicker amid deep green of bough and bright scarlet of holly.

And to say, as all the bells ring out at midnight:  
O Jesu, Babe beloved! O Jesu, Babe divine!

For a moment, the bright gold was tarnished, the music became disharmony, the gladness was dimmed.

## Federal Court To Convene At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The fall term of federal district court for the Eastern district of Missouri, Southeastern division, opened Wednesday in the courtroom of the New Federal Building, Broadway and Fountain.

It will be the first court session held in the new quarters dedicated Friday.

Federal court was previously held in the old postoffice building which stood on the site. While the new building was under construction, federal cases

have been heard in common pleas court.

Court opened at 10 a.m. and at 9 a.m. on the mornings after Judge James H. Meredith will preside.

No criminal cases are on the docket.

One Cape Girardeau resident, Mrs. Ronald (Kyong Sue) Blankenship, received naturalization papers in a brief ceremony. Mrs. Blankenship, 29, was born in Hannamdo, Korea. She was admitted to the United States Jan. 11, 1965.

Four civil cases are on the docket, all by jury.

In the opening case Wednesday, Nellie R. Whorbrey, et al. are asking judgment of \$125,802.48 and costs for personal injuries growing out of an automobile accident. Defendant in the suit is the Missouri Utilities Co.

In the second case, the plaintiffs Wilburn C. Kemp, et al. ask \$25,000 and costs on a petition claiming wrongful death from a motor vehicle accident. The defendant is Ellis Eugene Goode.

Henry W. Cain Jr., is seeking recovery of \$18,521, plus costs and interest, from the United States government claimed to be overpayment of estate tax. A U.S. attorney will handle the government's case.

In the final suit expected to be heard this week, Zelmer Arley Ring, et al. are seeking \$66,000 and costs for personal injuries resulting from a motor vehicle accident. Named as defendant is Alvin Edwin Ludwig.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You're an 'in' person around here if you can get any stamps from our secretary.

A pessimist is a person who expects to find an adverse prediction in a fortune cookie.

The kid who once answered all the alarms grew up. be.

came a personnel manager, and now runs his firm's "fire department."

If you have trouble keeping change in your pocket, try carrying an unwrapped coffee bar in the same pocket.

People aren't getting better; it's just that it's getting more difficult all the time to find something to do that's considered naughty.

How mighty is Thy wondrous love! Fill Thou this heart of mine With that great love of Thine!



## GRABER'S

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



PERSONALIZED GIFTS MEAN MORE

## Boys and Girls Love to Spend the Night in "Slumber Bunnies"

by **Buster Brown**

**Monogrammed Free**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## 3.50

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## Pigs didn't cause this litter — did you? Keep America Beautiful



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Richard M. Nixon

In 1812, Charles Babbage had an idea for a computer that performed a series of operations, but his idea was unrealized until the 1930s. The World Almanac says, His "analytical engine," designed to take data from punched cards, had a program written for it by a daughter of Lord Byron. Although Babbage labored 50 years, his machine was never completed.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T Ford—the "tin Lizzie." Few inventions have had a more profound social effect on American life than the Model-T. The World Almanac notes that the "motel," the roadside hamburger stand, the consolidated country schoolhouse, improved roads and unprecedented personal mobility all developed with the Model-T.

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Cover those basement stairs with RUBBER TREADS at this unheard of price Only \$125 ea.  
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Come in and see our fine line of CARPETS Priced from \$3.75 sq. yd. UP

Odd lots of CERAMIC TILE 40% to 60% OFF reg. price

CERAMIC FLOOR COVERINGS AND CARPET OF ALL KINDS.

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When it is all done, and the last needle swept up, we stand enraptured with our handiwork. The lights are lowered, and then it is that we feel we must leave.

There is a strange hush, an almost palpable sense of waiting; out into the churchyard we go. It is snowing in earnest now, and there is a sheltered corner is the crib, empty and unlighted, and the sheep, real sheep, crying their strange little cry, already moving in out of the snow, to the shelter of the crib.

It is a strange, this sense of waiting. Waiting for what? Even the animals seem to feel it, as they did once so long ago. Are ancient memories being stirred? Do we wait again, in this twentieth century of miracles, for the great light and the celestial song and the crying of a newborn Child?

Perhaps we do. Perhaps in spite of our flaunted unbelief, our rampant sophistication, our "coming of age" and subsequent breaking of the ties of our relationship to God, we need Him more than we know. Perhaps we are sick and tired and lonely. It may be that we need now to learn how to give, in this our affluent society, rather than to receive. We need to find again the mystery and wonder of life, that other dimension which gives depth and meaning to all the rest. Perhaps we are without direction and need a Light, and afraid and need a Friend.

Whether we say we believe the story or not, we know, believer and nonbeliever, that once long ago something happened in the world that man can neither ignore nor forget. And what happened that night can happen again tonight.

Let us go home now, to make ready for His coming—to watch the Advent candles flicker amid deep green of bough and bright scarlet of holly.

And to say, as all the bells ring out at midnight:  
O Jesu, Babe beloved! O Jesu, Babe divine!

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Thursday, November 7, 1968

6

## Federal Court To Convene At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The fall term of federal district court for the Eastern district of Missouri, Southeastern division, opened Wednesday in the courtroom of the New Federal Building, Broadway and Fountain.

It will be the first court session held in the new quarters dedicated Friday.

Federal court was previously held in the old postoffice building which stood on the site. While the new building was under construction, federal cases

have been heard in common pleas court.

Court opened at 10 a.m. and at 9 a.m. on the mornings after Judge James H. Meredith will preside.

No criminal cases are on the docket.

One Cape Girardeau resident, Mrs. Ronald (Kyong Sue) Blankenship, received naturalization papers in a brief ceremony. Mrs. Blankenship, 29, was born in Hamnamdo, Korea. She was admitted to the United States Jan. 11, 1965.

Four civil cases are on the docket, all by jury.

In the opening case Wednesday, Nellie R. Whorbrey, et al, are asking judgment of \$125,802.48 and costs for personal injuries growing out of an automobile accident. Defendant in the suit is the Missouri Utilities Co.

In the second case, the plaintiffs, Wilborn C. Kemp, et al, ask \$25,000 and costs on a petition claiming wrongful death from a motor vehicle accident. The defendant is Ellis Eugene Goode.

Henry W. Cain Jr., is seeking recovery of \$18,521, plus costs and interest, from the United States government claimed to be overpayment of estate tax. A U.S. attorney will handle the government's case.

In the final suit expected to be heard this week, Zelman Arley Ring, et al, are seeking \$66,000 and costs for personal injuries resulting from a motor vehicle accident. Named as defendant is Alvin Edwin Ludwig.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You're an 'in' person around here if you can get any stamps from our secretary.

A pessimist is a person who expects to find an adverse prediction in a fortune cookie.

The kid who once answered all the alarms grew up, be-

came a personnel manager, and now runs his firm's "fire" department.

If you have trouble keeping change in your pocket, try carrying an unwrapped toffee bar in the same pocket.

People aren't getting better: it's just that it's getting more difficult all the time to find something to do that's considered naughty.

How mighty is Thy wondrous love!  
Fill Thou this heart of mine  
With that great love of Thine!



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JOHN GOULD IN THE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
MONITOR

Lisbon Falls, Maine  
A possible answer to about everything may have been outlined by one of our Maine radio stations the other morning. Fogbound, I was whistling an eagle, with 13 stars, and I tuned in the tired, old shop radio just in time to hear an "air-ditorial."

It is good to have a radio studio dispensing sage advice in all directions. For a long time, you know, radio people weren't supposed to have any opinions, but the FCC relaxed, or relented, and all at once the world was that much better off.

I find the air-wave editorial has a freshness of approach now lacking in the dusty, musty profundities of the newspaper sanctum, where learned minds wrapped in a shawl have doggedly kept at it year after year whether anybody paid attention or not, and I submit the present instance as an example.

It was about gambling machines. The same voice which had just sold ladies' underwear for Senter's, recited the weather report (continued fog), and had urged everybody to go to Hogan's Garage and try the new models now perked up and said about as follows, to wit:

"Every day up and down our main street children under 17 years of age are playing pinball machines. It is against the law for children under 17 years of age to play pinball machines. Yet our police force does nothing about this - they have not arrested any children under 17 years of age for playing pinball machines, and they have not prosecuted the proprietors of establishments who allow this deplorable situation to continue. In our opinion, therefore, the best solution is to lower the legal age for playing pinball machines. This is an editorial and expressions of contrary opinion will be welcomed, and will be broadcast at the discretion of the station management."

I whittled away, as the fog showed no sign of scaling off, and I thought and thought, and I couldn't think of any possible contrary opinion. How could one logically oppose the idea that if a law is being broken the soonest solution is to change the law? This takes care of everything except the fog, and it may even take care of that.

A couple of things came to mind. One is about 17 years of age and Harry Barnes. Harry went away one time on the streamers, and when he came back his boy met him at the depot with the team. Harry was

telling about it, and he said, "It was so proud - I was looking out the train window when we pulled into town, and up the street I could see my boy teaming those great horses down the street just as good as a man!"

Somebody said, "How old is your boy, Mr. Barnes?"  
Harry said, "Twenty-eight."

Thus age is relative, and sometimes some people are older and some are younger, and where pinball machines come in is another matter. And the second thing that came to mind was Sheriff Leavitt and his gambling den.

Bill Leavitt was High Sheriff of Franklin County, and he had a lovely camp, or cottage, on Long Pond in Sandy River Plantation. Long Pond is the highest of the Rangeley chain of lakes, the farthest headwaters of the Androscoggin River. Lovely spot. Bill fancied himself something of a cribbage authority, and I used to go up once in a while and give him a few lessons.

As High Sheriff he would now and then stage a raid on some den of iniquity, and if gambling devices were found he would seize them in the name of the state and impound them as evidence. Afterwards, the court-room exhibits were remanded to Bill, and he would have to keep them pending appeal, etc. He used to pile them up under the stairs in the courthouse basement, but after many years he ran out of space, and then he would pick out the machines that seemed interesting and he would take them up to his camp, or cottage, at Long Pond and store them in his living room. The illegal machines, you see, were no longer illegal. Over by the door Bill had a nail keg of slugs, and play machines all he wanted to. It was my belief, a great treat for the children, most of whom were under 17 years of age.

The editorial difference was a simple thing. These machines had the backs off and the mysteries of "chance" stood mechanically revealed. After you inserted your slug and pulled the lever you had a wideopen view of "Lady Luck" rotating her stupendous revolutions. The effect of this was to delete the charm. For some reason it didn't prove to be much fun to play a pinball machine that had its odds exposed, and after a few minutes all the children of 17, over and under, would look around for something else to do. Sheriff Leavitt had supposed that his evidence would cheat many a rainy-day hour at Long Pond, but it was not the same and he should not otherwise.

This found to be a good lesson to the whole radio industry, and to editorial writers in general. It shows how fickle is opinion in the face of facts. It shows that pinball machines can be changed from illegal to legal not by age but by taking off the backs. So?



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## By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

## Southern States Industrial Council

THE CHALLENGE OF  
THE PRESIDENCY

The array of problems facing the next President of the United States stagger the imagination. Other Presidents have encountered crises on their entry into the White House, but there has never been anything on the scale of the difficulties facing the United States today at home and abroad.

In the months before the election, things went from bad to worse. After several years of fighting communism in Southeast Asia, the United States, through the decision of President Lyndon Johnson, proposed that the Communist Viet Cong be allowed to sit down alongside the free Vietnamese at the Paris "peace" responsibility.

This invitation from the outgoing administration was a slap in the face of the South Vietnamese who have fought so bravely and suffered so many casualties in their resistance to Red terrorists. The Johnson administration's invitation was an especially cruel betrayal of the Americans who were wounded or who lost their lives in Vietnam. Why were Americans asked to go to battle if President Johnson was willing to negotiate with the VC?

The election campaign itself was evidence of the tragic state of affairs in the nation. Leftwing hecklers introduced a new and ugly note into the American style of campaigning. This ugliness bodes ill for the United States in the years ahead. What we have witnessed is a decline from the standards of civility that are essential to the good order of a republic. Men seeking public office should not be subjected to abuse from anarchists who want to turn this country into a madhouse.

After every election, the new President has the task of binding up political wounds. This year, the task is not the ordinary one. The campaign, and the months of agitation and anarchist activity preceding it, indicated that a spirit of nihilism -- of nothingness -- is abroad in the land. This was especially evident in the tumult on certain campuses and in the rise of radical splinter parties pledged to the destruction of basic American values.

What the nation needs in the month ahead, therefore, is not routine application of balm to political wounds but a determination to get at the roots of the disorder and the disloyalty that have convulsed the United States in the last few years. A free republic can stand a few crackpots, but it cannot permanently endure a sizable disaffected element that openly asserts its desire to burn down the nation and to toss American values into the junk pile.

There is no place in America for those who are deeply alienated, who have selected for themselves the role of Benedict Arnolds. The Congress must look sternly at the problem of the disaffected and determine to do something about it. American citizenship is a great blessing, a privilege that millions of people around the world would cherish. It is shameful that a minority of our people see in citizenship a license to abuse the land of the free and the home of the brave. The abuse must be stopped. Good Americans would err if they encouraged excessive toleration that overlooked the war against America from within.

What is needed in the wake of the election is a new appreciation of the importance of tightening up all our national

values and requirements. We need to review the era of the handout through which we have passed, and determine to call a halt to the giveaways that demoralize people. Material things have their place in life, and hard-working citizens deserve the creature comforts they are able to buy for themselves. But we need to reappreciate the excessive materialism of the "liberal" political vision. No people becomes great solely through acquisition of material benefits, especially those handed out by a States, through the decision of President Lyndon Johnson, Republic grew to greatness because of its inner qualities -- its spiritual vision of life that down alongside the free Viet Cong be allowed to sit down alongside the free Vietnamese at the Paris "peace" responsibility.

The President of the United States cannot overlook his duty to exercise a considerable degree of spiritual leadership -- leadership in the spirit of freedom. He has the duty of reminding the fellow citizens that the great civilizations have been those with moral stamina and with a passion for self-reliance and respect for law. The values of American life have been eroded in recent years. They require restoration in the years ahead. The Presidency is an office that can give the American people guidance in the importance of enduring values fundamental to life in a republic.

## 3-M Will Build Plant In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Donald J. Douglas, vice president of the 3-M company, announced today the firm is planning construction of a plant in Nevada, Mo.

Douglas said construction would start as soon as engineering studies are completed. Groundbreaking is scheduled for next spring and the plant is expected to be in operation between 12 and 18 months after construction begins.

The new manufacturing facility for the company is being financed by a \$15.5 million industrial revenue development bond issue approved by Nevada voters. Negotiations for sale of the bonds are in progress. Under terms of the bond issue, funds raised will be used to cover cost of the land, plant and equipment.

The new plant is expected initially to employ about 100 persons and will manufacture reflective sheeting used on highway signs and automobile license plates plus emblems and marking films for aircraft identification markings and various other lines of the company's products.

Q—What is the largest musical instrument ever constructed?

A—The Atlantic City Auditorium Organ, Atlantic City, N.J. The instrument has two consoles, 1,225 speaking stops and 33,112 pipes.

Q—Why must cashew nuts be roasted before marketing?

A—The cashew tree is related to poison ivy and the shell of the cashew nut contains an irritating poison. Roasting removes all poison from the nut.

Q—Who was the last American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

A—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964.

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Floyd Matthews

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscences in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

When I was a boy the rule for boys was to stay in school until they could get jobs. And because there were so many small town it was an exceptional thing for the graduating class of the high school to have a masculine member.

Frank Matchett, who is now president of two large national banks in Texas, quit school in order to learn blacksmithing in his father's shop. Marvin Gosney, who is executive vice-president and treasurer of the world-wide Sinclair organization, quit school in order to learn how to set type and run presses in my father's printing office. Just as he was becoming really useful, however, football was introduced into the local school. Marvin tried to get on the team but was informed that only high school students were eligible, whereupon he quit setting type and went back to his class. Eventually, he graduated, then entered Central College in Fayette and, after getting his degree, began a very remarkable career.

J. Fletcher Farrell quit our local school in order to take a job in his father's bank. Later, with some help from my father, he was appointed to a minor position with the state treasurer in Jefferson City, from which job he evolved to the vice-presidency of large banks in St. Louis and Chicago, then to the position of treasurer in the great corporation in New York. One of the stars in the large Sinclair fleet still bears the name of J. Fletcher Farrell. He died several years ago.

George C. Blakey quit school in order to become a blacksmith. He took up electricity when Paris installed a municipal plant, serving very successfully as plant superintendent for many years.

The writer of this article, who has made the Saturday Evening Post, the Country Gentleman, Time, and other magazines, tried to quit school when 13 years old in order to learn the tinner's trade. His father went so far as to arrange for him to serve an apprenticeship in the tinner's department of E.M. Poage's hardware store. When the day came for the switch from classroom to tin shop, father changed his mind and ruled in favor of more schooling administering a severe whipping in order to enforce his decision.

Two farm boys only a few miles from Paris quit school in order to take jobs as section hands. One, whose name was Albert Sidney Johnson, went to work on the Stoutsville section 12 miles northeast of Paris. The other, whose name was William Thiehoff, was given a job on the Hunnewell section, 18 miles northeast of Paris. During odd times they learned telegraphy from their local station agents. Johnson eventually became general manager of the Missouri

Kansas and Texas Railroad Company. Thiehoff became general manager of the great Burlington Company. Each man traveled in his own special car and commanded a very large salary. They were raised less than 10 miles apart. There probably is nothing equal to this in all the history of American railroads.

The process of quitting school in order to take jobs was simplified by the fact that all villages, towns and small cities had small factories in which all local wants were supplied. For those who could afford to pay \$15 to \$20 for a suit that was made to measure, there were merchant tailors. For those who needed boots and shoes, there were shoemakers. For those who needed meat roofs, gutters, wash boilers, pans and other utensils, there were tanners. For those who needed jugs, crocks, flower pots and other things in the ceramic line, there were pottery shops. For those who needed plows, harrows, wagons and other farm implements and vehicles, there were places for their manufacture. For those who converted to have their grain converted into flour, meal and feed, there were mills in every community. As for blacksmiths, builders, painters and craftsmen of other sorts, there always were more than the community really needed. However, because of the apprentice system under which a young man's services could be had for almost nothing during a three-year period, there usually were openings for husky boys whose parents were willing for them to quit school and learn a trade. Always there was a surplus of printers. This was because the newspapers were run by publishers and their families. There hardly ever was a regular job for the young man after he had finished his apprenticeship, so he would quit in favor of a job as handy man and delivery clerk for a grocery store at \$5 a week.

But jobs in shops and stores were not only ones for which boys would quit school. During Junior or Sophomore years they would quit in order to learn pharmacy in local drug stores or in order to study law with local attorneys. Although supposed to pass some sort of an examination in order to get a license to fill prescriptions, very

few of them the man who owned the store would from a local doctor's diploma and hang it over his prescription case, as protection if any were needed, for the home trained person who filled such prescriptions as were brought in. I never knew this process to be questioned.

Although boys seldom quit school in order to study law, none of them in our locality during that era went farther than high school. To help them along, and also to get their services as janitors and assistants, a veteran lawyer would make a place for one who was ambitious to be a practitioner. After several months of study along suggested lines the student would apply for admission to the local bar. Then, when circuit court was in session, the presiding judge would appoint a committee to examine the candidate and make a recommendation. I never knew one of them to fail. One of the successful candidates was Al Mallory, a barber who had only the rudiments of an education. He spent most of his time running for office and doing tonsorial duties. A large sign over his door read:

AL MALLORY

Law and Lather

This sign made him famous. Many newspapers and magazines carried pictures and stories about it. However, Al was more successful as a barber than a lawyer. Only on rare occasions was he seen in court. To a man who stated a case to him and asked what his honest opinion was about its merits, Al made honest opinion about it, my friend, but for \$10. I will give you a legal opinion."

There were more doctors, lawyers, dentists, pharmacists, barbers and professional men of other sorts during that era. This was because anybody who could reach his goal without much education, in only a minimum of time, and without being badgered by a state board after duly constituted authorities had given him passing grades.

## Among Other Things

Whenever I fritter my time away sporting with the analogies the thought comes to me that as agriculture declines the great bulk of poetry faces extinction. Naturally I wonder if there might be something I, even I, could do to prevent this tragedy, and the thought has also come to me that I should do a lexicon of allusions, a primer of poetic palaver, so future generations would know what the songsters sang about, anyway. Thus a student, or hopefully just some upcoming citizen whose tendencies so incline, could read Musset, Milton, Marvel, et al, and then turn to my Great Work to find out what the stuff means.

I find that other pursuits, such as construction engineering, running a wet wash, playing baseball, etc. do not seem to flourish in verse so much as farming and the country way. Lining herds wind slowly, daffodils flutter and dance, and in spite of the valiant effort of W. Whitman the muses seldom rally to the blithe and strong ditties of the mechanic, carpenter, mason, boatman, shoemaker, and assorted robust, friendly fellows. You get a hundred daffodils to every rhyme about a computer machine.

Statistics, I know, do not suggest that agriculture is "declining." But you don't get much poetry about statistics, either. The wheat crop is up, but

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the manners and methods of wheat growing today, referred to as cereal grains, hardly help understand the turmoil in the sad heart of Ruth 'midst the alien corn. Take the simple crowing of the cock.

It wasn't too long ago about 98.9 percent of the available population lived near enough to a flock of hens to hear a rooster chime the sun up. Today, although my vicinity continues to produce poultry products in tremendous quantities, our feathered friends live in electrically lighted, unwindled monastic seclusion, and a given rooster couldn't tell night from day if you gave him three guesses. Nor does the neighbor, consequently, stir within his comfortable at the first pink in the east, roused by the cocky-doodly-doo of a gentleman hen.

Yet there was certainly a time when Shakespeare wrote, "I faded on the crowing of the cock!" with full expectation that the least of the groundlings would know very well what he meant. My book, accordingly, would be directed at the potential poetry lover of, say, Toledo, Ohio, and it would tell him that a rooster was, how they associated with the dawn, and that in the lore of spectral phantasmagoria nothing happened after daylight. The whole survival of the bucolic allegory may depend on my efforts.

What tickled me off on this was Alfred Noyes' "Tim, the oster who had hair 'like mouldy hay." This has been a very wet season, for us, and we came into the last of August with most of our fields unmoored. Continued fog and rain, and no sunlight to cure the grass. Gene Smith took a chance and ran a couple of fields into his barn, but the hay moulded and he carried eight loads to the town dump and burned it.

This was, you better believe, a big loss, and mouldy hay isn't a prized commodity. In former times, the way hay was carefully made and put hot into the mows, you seldom saw it mould. But now and then a window-pane would get punched out and let the weather in, or there might come a leak in the roof that wasn't spotted right away, and when the hay was being fed out in the winter you'd find some of it mouldy. Tim's hair couldn't have been more so to look at, nor is mouldy hay.

So that's the sort of thing that needs explaining. Dwelling in dale and down (Scott) offered almost unanimous knowledge from felling lofty oaks on Mount Ida to a mouse nest turned up by a plow, but today nobody cants logs and nobody walks behind a plow kicking the stile. Logs are derricked, and tractors have seats up ahead. Mike never comes frozen home in pail and Marian's nose is just as good a nose as anybody's.

When Mary had a little lamb everybody knew what a cosset was, and there was nothing remarkable that it followed her to school. It probably followed her up two flights of stairs to bed at night, too. But where, today, doth yon lamb bound as to the tabor's sound? What

happy modern child can look out his schoolhouse window and see a daffodil lamb jumping four-footed o'er the lea? What schoolhouse has a lea? "Three of us aboard in a basket on the lea!"

There has already been an attempt to render some time-tested rhymes into a progressive basic English - Shakespeare's "My lady sweet, arise!" Somehow this hardly trends with the maternal flute of the soaring lark, and the arrival of far-darting, Phoebus teaming his stallions 'midst the Mary-buds. Alas! My hope would be to prevent further effort in this direction - I think it will be better just to tell people what a lark is, and so on.

In the midst of ponderous, sonorous flow of "paradise Lost" John Milton surprisingly inserts one of the sweetest lyrics in our language, when Eve addresses her "author and disposer":

Sweet is the breath of morn, her rising sweet  
With charm of earliest birds,  
Pleasant the sun  
When first on this delightful land he spreads  
His orient beams...

I think the time may be at hand, in a mechanized, materialistic, predominantly urban society, when a competent book is needed to explain the charm of earliest birds, and herb, tree, fruit and flower glistering with dew. Amongst other things, of course.

Memories  
Memories of yester year  
make me feel sad.  
Thinking of good times that we once had  
All gone forever, no more to be

Just pleasant memories to comfort me  
We shared together the beauty of spring  
Walking in showers of April's sorn rain  
Watching the robin building his nest  
Enjoying the season that we loved the best

But then came summer in all her array -  
Flowers in Mom's garden scented did sway  
So golden, harvest, soon to be  
As the robin sang sweetly in the old apple tree  
Soon harvest was over, cold winds did blow  
Winter was here with it's ice and it's snow

Which was the season that we thought the best?  
Yes, I loved spring more than all of the rest.  
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

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<b>1967 MUSTANG</b> 2 Dr. H.T., 289 Engine Vinyl Roof <b>1965 FORD</b> Convertible, 352 Engine, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission <b>1963 COMET</b> 2 Dr., 6 Cylinder Engine, Standard Transmission <b>1966 CUSTOM SEDAN</b> 2 Dr., V-8 Sen 2 Dr., V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning <b>1964 CHEVROLET</b> Pickup, 6 Cyl, Long Wheelbase	<b>1958 INTERNATIONAL</b> 2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires <b>1967 OLDS</b> Delmont 88, 2 Dr., H.T., Power Steering, Auto Trans., Air Cond. <b>1965 MERCURY</b> 4 Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Auto Trans., Air Cond. <b>1967 MERCURY</b> Marquis, 2 Dr., H.T., Air Cond., Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Roof. <b>1966 GMC</b> Pickup, V-6 Engine, Auto. Transmission, Radio	<b>1966 MERCURY</b> Montclair, 4 Dr. H.T., Radio, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pow. Steering, Pow. Brakes <b>1966 CHEVROLET</b> Pickup, 283 V-8 Engine, Auto. Transmission <b>1967 FAIRLANE</b> Station Wagon, 8 Passenger, 289 V-8 Engine, Radio, Auto. Trans. <b>1961 CHEVROLET</b> 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans, Pow. Steering, power Brakes, Air Cond.
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We mean business...  
**SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY**  
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 417-1256



JOHN GOULD IN THE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
MONITOR

Libson Falls, Maine

A possible answer to about everything may have been outlined by one of our Maine radio stations the other morning. Fogbound, I was whittling an eagle, with 13 stars, and I tuned in the tired, old shop radio just in time to hear an "air-ditorial."

It is good to have a radio studio dispensing sage advice in all directions. For a long time, you know, radio people weren't supposed to have any opinions, but the FCC relaxed, or relented, and all at once the world was that much better off. I find the air-wave editorial has a freshness of approach now lacking in the dusty, musty profundities of the newspaper sanctum, where learned minds wrapped in a shawl have doggedly kept at it year after year whether anybody paid attention or not, and I submit the present instance as an example.

It was about gambling machines. The same voice which had just sold ladies' underwear for Senter's recited the weather report (continued fog), and had urged everybody to go to Hogan's Garage and try the new models now perked up and said about as follows, to wit:

"Every day up and down our main street children under 17 years of age are playing pinball machines. It is against the law for children under 17 years of age to play pinball machines. Yet our police force does nothing about this - they have not arrested any children under 17 years of age for playing pinball machines, and they have not prosecuted the proprietors of business establishments who allow this deplorable situation to continue. In our opinion, therefore, the best solution is to lower the legal age for playing pinball machines. This is an editorial and expressions of contrary opinion will be welcomed, and will be broadcast at the discretion of the station management."

I whittled away, as the fog showed no sign of scaling off, and I thought and thought, and I couldn't think of any possible contrary opinion. How could one logically oppose the idea that if a law is being broken the soonest solution is to change the law? This takes care of everything except the fog, and it may even take care of that.

A couple of things came to mind. One is about 17 years of age and Harry Barnes. Harry went away one time on the streamers, and when he came back his boy met him at the depot with the team. Harry was

telling about it, and he said, "It was so proud - I was looking out the train window when we pulled into town, and up the street I could see my boy teaming those great horses down the street just as good as a man!"

Somebody said, "How old is your boy, Mr. Barnes?" Harry said, "Twenty-eight." Thus age is relative, and sometimes some people are older and some are younger, and where pinball machines come in is another matter. And the second thing that came to mind was Sheriff Leavitt and his gambling den.

Bill Leavitt was High Sheriff of Franklin County, and he had a lovely camp, or cottage, on Long Pond in Sandy River Plantation. Long Pond is the highest of the Rangeley chain of lakes, the farthest headwaters of the Androscoggin River. Lovely spot. Bill fancied himself something of a crabbage authority, and I used to go up once in a while and give him a few lessons.

As High Sheriff he would now and then stage a raid on some den of iniquity, and if gambling devices were found he would seize them in the name of the state and impound them as evidence. Afterwards, the court-room exhibits were remanded to Bill, and he would seize them in the name of the state and impound them as evidence. Afterwards, the court-room exhibits were remanded to Bill, and he would have to keep them pending appeal, etc. He used to pile them up under the stairs in the courthouse basement, but after many years he ran out of space, and then he would pick out the machines that seemed interesting and he would take them up to his camp, or cottage, at Long Pond and store them in his living room. The illegal machines, you see, were no longer illegal. Over by the door Bill had a nail keg of slugs, and play machines all he wanted to. It was you will believe, a great treat for the children, most of whom were under 17 years of age.

The editorial difference was a simple thing. These machines had the backs off and the mysteries of "chance" stood mechanically revealed. After you inserted your slug and pulled the lever you had a wideopen view of "Lady Luck" rotating her stupendous revolutions. The effect of this was to delete the charm. For some reason it didn't prove to be much fun to play a pinball machine that had its odds exposed, and after a few minutes all the children of 17, over and under, would look around for something else to do. Sheriff Leavitt had supposed that his evidence would cheat many a rainy-day hour at Long Pond, but it was not the same, and he found out otherwise.

This should be a good lesson to the whole radio industry, and to editorial writers in general. It shows how fickle is opinion in the face of facts. It shows that pinball machines can be changed from illegal to legal, not by age, but by taking off the backs. So?



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San Antonio, Texas



By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

THE CHALLENGE OF  
THE PRESIDENCY

The array of problems facing the next President of the United States stagger the imagination. Other Presidents have encountered crises on their entry into the White House, but there has never been anything on the scale of the difficulties facing the United States today at home and abroad.

In the months before the election, things went from bad to worse. After several years of fighting communism in Southeast Asia, the United States, through the decision of President Lyndon Johnson, proposed that the Communist Viet Cong be allowed to sit down alongside the free Vietnamese at the Paris "peace" talks.

This invitation from the outgoing administration was a slap in the face of the South Vietnamese who have fought so bravely and suffered so many casualties in their resistance to Red terrorists. The Johnson administration's invitation was an especially cruel betrayal of the Americans who were wounded or who lost their lives in Vietnam. Why were Americans asked to go to battle if President Johnson were willing to negotiate with the VC?

The election campaign itself was evidence of the tragic state of affairs in the nation. Leftwing hecklers introduced a new and ugly note into the American style of campaigning. This ugliness bodes ill for the United States in the years ahead. What we have witnessed is a decline from the standards of civility that are essential to the good order of a republic. Men seeking public office should not be subjected to abuse from anarchists who want to turn this country into a madhouse.

After every election, the new President has the task of binding up political wounds. This year, the task is not the ordinary one of agitation and anarchist activity preceding it, indicated that a spirit of nihilism - of nothingness - worship - is abroad in the land. This was especially evident in the tumult on certain campuses and in the rise of radical splinter parties pledged to the destruction of basic American values.

What the nation needs in the month ahead, therefore, is not routine application of balm to political wounds but a determination to get at the roots of the disorder and the disloyalty that have convulsed the United States in the last few years. A free republic can stand a few crackpots, but it cannot permanently endure a sizable disaffected element that openly asserts its desire to burn down the nation and to toss American values into the junk pile.

There is no place in America for those who are deeply alienated, who have selected for themselves the role of Benedict Arnolds. The Congress must look sternly at the problem of the disaffected and determine to do something about it. American citizenship is a great blessing, a privilege that millions of people around the world would cherish. It is shameful that a minority of our people see in citizenship a license to abuse the land of the free and the home of the brave. The abuse must be stopped. Good Americans would err if they encouraged excessive toleration that overlooked the war against America from within.

What is needed in the wake of the election is a new appreciation of the importance of tightening up all our national

values and requirements. We need to review the era of the handout through which we have passed, and determine to call a halt to the giveaways that demoralize people. Material things have their place in life, and hard-working citizens deserve the creature comforts they are able to buy for themselves. But we need to reappraise the excessive materialism of the "liberal" political vision. No people becomes great solely through acquisition of material benefits, especially those handed out by a political regime. The American Republic grew to greatness because of its inner qualities - its spiritual vision of life that accented personal freedom and Vietnamese at the Paris "peace" talks.

The President of the United States cannot overlook his duty to exercise a considerable degree of spiritual leadership - leadership in the spirit of freedom. He has the duty of reminding his fellow citizens that the great civilizations and the great countries have been those with moral stamina and with a passion for self-reliance, plus respect for law. The values of American life have been eroded in recent years. They require restoration in the years ahead. The Presidency is an office that can give the American people guidance in the importance of enduring values fundamental to life in a republic.

3-M Will  
Build Plant  
In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Donald J. Douglas, vice president of the 3-M Company, announced today the firm is planning construction of a plant in Nevada, Mo.

Douglas said construction would start as soon as engineering studies are completed. Groundbreaking is scheduled for next spring and the plant is expected to be in operation between 12 and 18 months after construction begins.

The new manufacturing facility for the company is being financed by a \$15.5 million industrial revenue development bond issue approved by Nevada voters. Negotiations for sale of the bonds are in progress. Under terms of the bond issue, funds raised will be used to cover cost of the land, plant and equipment.

The new plant is expected initially to employ about 100 persons and will manufacture reflective sheeting used on highway signs and automobile license plates, plus emblems and marking films for aircraft identification markings and various other lines of the company's products.

When I was a boy the rule for boys was to stay in school until they could get jobs. And because there were so many small industries in the average small town it was an exceptional thing for the graduating class of the high school to have a masculine member.

Frank Matchett, who is now president of two large national banks in Texas, quit school in order to learn blacksmithing in his father's shop. Marvin Gosney, who is executive vice-president and treasurer of the world-wide Sinclair organization, quit school in order to learn how to set type and run presses in my father's printing office. Just as he was becoming really useful, however, football was introduced into the local school. Marvin tried to get on the team but was informed that only high school students were eligible, whereupon he quit setting type and went back to his class. Eventually, he graduated, then entered Central College in Fayette and, after getting his degree, began a very remarkable career.

J. Fletcher Farrell quit our local school in order to take a job in his father's bank. Later, with some help from my father, he was appointed to a minor position with the state treasurer in Jefferson City. From which job he evolved to the vice-presidency of large banks in St. Louis and Chicago, then to the position of treasurer in the great corporation Harry F. Sinclair organized in New York. One of the ships in the large Sinclair fleet still bears the name of J. Fletcher Farrell. He died several years ago.

George C. Blakey quit school in order to become a blacksmith. He took up electricity when Paris installed a municipal plant, serving very successfully as plant superintendent for many years.

The writer of this article, who has made the Saturday Evening Post, the Country Gentleman, Time, and other magazines, tried to quit school when 13 years old in order to learn the tinner's trade. His father went so far as to arrange for him to serve an apprenticeship in the tinner's department of E.M. Poage's hardware store. When the day came for the switch from classroom to tin shop, father changed his mind and ruled in favor of more schooling administering a severe whipping in order to enforce his decision.

Two farm boys only a few miles from Paris quit school in order to take jobs as section hands. One, whose name was Albert Sidney Johnson, went to work on the Stoutsville section 12 miles northeast of Paris. The other, whose name was William Thiehoff, was given a job on the Hunnewell section, 18 miles northeast of Paris. During odd times they learned telegraphy from their local station agents. Johnson eventually became the general manager of the Missouri

the manners and methods of wheat growing today, referred to as cereal grains, hardly help understand the turmoil in the sad heart of Ruth 'midst the alien corn. Take the simple crowing of the cock.

It wasn't too long ago about 98.9 percent of the available population lived near enough to a flock of hens to hear a rooster chime the sun up. Today, although my vicinity continues to produce poultry products in tremendous quantities, our feathered friends live in electrically lighted, unwindowed monastic seclusion, and a given rooster couldn't tell night from day if you gave him three guesses. Nor does the neighbor, consequently, stir within his comfortable at the first pink in the east, roused by the cocky-doodly-do of a gentleman hen.

Yet there was certainly a time when Shakespeare wrote, "It faded on the crowing of the cock!" with full expectation that the least of the groundlings would know very well what he meant. My book, accordingly, would be directed at the potential poetry lover of, say, Toledo, Ohio, and it would tell him what a rooster was, how they made a noise, why this was associated with the dawn, and that in the lore of spectral phantasmagoria nothing happened after daylight. The whole survival of the bucolic allegory may depend on my efforts.

What ticked me off on this was Alfred Noyes' Tim, the oster who had hair "like mouldy hay." This has been a very wet season, for us, and we came into the last of August with most of our fields unmowed. Continued fog and rain, and no sunlight to cure the grass. Gene Smith took a chance and ran a couple of fields into his barn, but the hay moulded and he carried eight loads to the town dump and burned it.

This was, you better believe, a big loss, and mouldy hay isn't a prized commodity. In former times, the way hay was carefully made and put hot into the mows, you seldom saw it mould. But now and then a window-pane would get punched out and let the weather in, and there might come a leak in the roof that wasn't spotted right away, and when the hay was being fed out in the winter you'd find some of it mouldy. Tim's hair couldn't have been much to look at, nor is mouldy hay.

So that's the sort of thing that needs explaining. Dwelling in dale and down (Scott) offered almost unanimous knowledge from felling lofty oaks on Mount Ida to a mouse nest turned up by a plow, but today nobody cants logs and nobody walks behind a plow kicking the stile. Logs are dericked, and tractors have seats up ahead. Milke never comes frozen home in pail and Marian's nose is just as good a nose as anybody's.

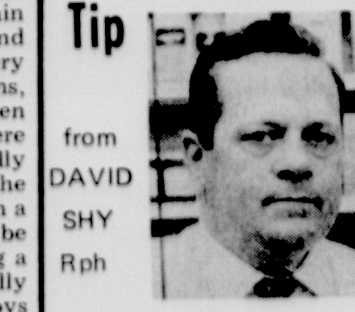
When Mary had a little lamb everybody knew what a cosset was, and there was nothing remarkable that it followed her to school. It probably followed her up two flights of stairs to bed at night, too. But where, today, doth you lamb bound as to the tabor's sound? What

anyway. Thus a student, or hopefully just some upcoming citizen whose tendencies so incline, could read Musset, Milton, Marvell, et al, and then turn to my Great Work to find out what the stuff means.

I find that other pursuits, such as construction engineering, running a wet wash, playing baseball etc., do not seem to flourish in verse so much as farming and the country way. Loning herds wind slowly, daffodils flutter and dance, and in spite of the valiant effort of W. Whitman the muses seldom rally to the blithe and strong ditties of the mechanic, carpenter, mason, boatman, shoemaker, and assorted robust, friendly fellows. You get a hundred daffodils to every rhyme about a computer machine.

Statistics, I know, do not suggest that agriculture is "declining." But you don't get much poetry about statistics, either. The wheat crop is up, but

Today's Health  
Tip



from DAVID SHY Rph

Be sure you keep all drugs, medicines, household chemicals and pesticides in their original containers... and be sure to get rid of all those drugs and chemicals without labels. Keep them out of reach of children and be sure to read and understand all labels before using drugs or household chemicals.



Among  
Other  
Things

Whenever I fritter my time away sporting with the anthologies the thought comes to me that as agriculture declines the great bulk of poetry faces extinction. Naturally I wonder if there might be something I, even I, could do to prevent this tragedy, and the thought has also come to me that I should do a lexicon of allusions, a primer of poetic palaver, so future generations would know what the songsters sang about, anyway. Thus a student, or hopefully just some upcoming citizen whose tendencies so incline, could read Musset, Milton, Marvell, et al, and then turn to my Great Work to find out what the stuff means.

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**Count On Us**  
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Tennessee

will perform

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Nov. 7 - 8 P.M.

at the

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This singing group has

somewhat revolutionized

the gospel singing

profession, and they were

the first to be chosen to

entertain troops overseas



The Singing Rambos consist of the family of Buck, Dottie, and Reba plus Kenneth Parker. They are a singing group who make you sit up and take notice

with gospel music. See and hear the Singing Rambos along with the Gospel Jubileers, Tolbert Sisters, and the Revelation Trio.

Admission \$1.50.



Maybe November Should Be Yesmember

Bill Vaughan in the Kansas City Star has a public contest, with a 6-pack of meand and a gallon of blue body paint as first prize. People are always putting blue body paint as first prize. November down and saying it is a punk month. They even make fun of its name because it starts with a negative syllable, set aside for elections and November can no more be blamed for what it is called than a political candidate can be held responsible for his middle name. February, which in my experience isn't such a great month, besides being hard to the spell and pronounce, gets a lot of credit for being the month of Presidents. Of course, it has the big two in Washington, a Lincoln, but the only other Presidential birthday uncovered by an admittedly cursory check is that of William Henry Harrison. Nobody ever mentions that James K. Polk, Warren G. Harding, James A. Garfield, Franklin Pierce and Zachary Taylor were born in November. Maybe none of them is among the real biggies, but a month that has produced five Presidents deserves a little better treatment than November customarily receives.

On this question of its name, November is lucky. It was almost named for Tiberius, you imagine sitting in your easy chair and having your wife say, "We haven't bought the Christmas cards yet and here it is Tiberius already?"

We have the emperor Tiberius to thank for that. The Roman senate wanted to name the month after him.

In my opinion one of the worst failings of the Romans was that when they wanted to do something nice for somebody, instead of giving him a plaque or a gold sundial they wanted to name a month after him. They were hung up on this the way we are today on renaming streets and parks and schools after public figures.

Anyway, Tiberius didn't want a month named after him. "What will you do, Conscript Fathers," he asked, "if you have thirteen Caesars?"

Well, everybody got a good laugh out of that and let it slide. Perhaps Tiberius was the first person to knock November. It could have been that he didn't want his name associated with all that gray skies and dreary drizzlings.

If the senate had offered him June or even May he might have leaped at it.

Of course, I don't have to explain that November takes its name from the fact that Romans thought it was the ninth month of the calendar. They had a lot of trouble with calendars which, along with the hot baths and drinking their wine out of lead vessels, caused them to decline and fall.

The Anglo-Saxons weren't very good at names for months. The best they could come up with for November were Windmonath and Blodmonath, which meant Wind Month or Blood Month.

These are the kinds of names you come up with when you Humphrey Picks Up Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey picked up Washington's name electoral votes in late ballot counting Wednesday but moved no closer to the presidency, with Republican Richard M. Nixon already the declared winner.

With 98.4 per cent of the vote counted, Humphrey led Nixon 559,357 to 517,539, or 48 per cent to 44.4. George Wallace had 85,131, or 7.3 per cent.

Although about 112,000 absentee and special ballots were still out, State Election Supervisor Ken Gilbert said it was "highly improbable" that they would change the outcome.

Evansville, Indiana, 600,000 pounds to Brizil, Br. Honduras, Dom. Rep., Venezuela, Guatemala and Peru. Kansas Milling Company, Wichita, Kansas, 16,500,000 pounds to Haiti, Brizil, Turkey, Jordan, Israel, Ghana, Gaza, Chile, Tunisia and UNRWA. William Kelly Milling Company, Hutchinson, Kansas, 600,000 pounds to Morocco; Laurinburg Milling Company, Laurinburg, North Carolina, 400,000 pounds to Gaza; Mayflower Mills, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 2,100,000 pounds to Morocco and Tunisia. Montana Flour Mills, Oakland, California, 5,000,000 pounds to Ceylon, Ryukyu Is., Indonesia and Gaza; New Era Milling Company, Arkansas City, Kansas, 1,500,000 pounds to Gaza and Turkey. Okeene Milling Company, Okeene, Oklahoma, 700,000 pounds to Dominion Republic and Morocco. Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 5,700,000 pounds to Brazil, Macao, Korea, Hong Kong, Grenada, Costa Rica, Colombia, Chile, Dom. Rep., Morocco, Turkey, Philippines, Haiti, Jordan, Br. So. Solomon Is. and Tunisia. Shawnee Milling Company, Shawnee, Oklahoma, 3,600,000 pounds to UNRWA. Terminal Flour Mills, Portland, Oregon, 1,500,000 pounds to Ecuador and Philippines. Western Star Mills, Salina, Kansas, 2,000,000 pounds to Morocco, Paraguay and Brazil. Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1,000,000 pounds to Chile and Jordan. Coastal Mills, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 1,100,000 pounds to Jordan.

CORN MEAL - Molinos De Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 200,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Crete Mills, Crete, Nebraska, 3,100,000 pounds to Korea, Philippines and Laos; Humphreys Mills, Memphis, Tennessee, 1,000,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Illinois Cereal Mills, Paris, Illinois, 6,000,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Korea, Haiti, Liberia, Ghana, Dahomey, Poland, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Togo, Brazil, Botswana, Jamaica, Laubhoff Grain Company, Danville, Illinois, 2,000,000 pounds to Chile, Venezuela, Bolivia, Jamaica, Botswana, Malaysia.

WHEAT FLOUR BLENDS - Burrus Mills, Dallas, Texas, 70,000 pounds to Guatemala and Colombia.

ESCALATING TAXES

To the Editor:

The nearest thing to perpetual motion we have today is a constant increase in taxes. Regardless of a multi-bike in Social Security taxes over the years and which will be automatically increased 50 per cent by 1987, the Administration says it must have "at least" 15 per cent more as costs are higher than expected.

Social Security taxes today are greater than on average you pay for sales, income, gasoline, liquor and inheritance at the state level.

John Frier, 6160-80 Maple Ave.

Air Pollution - Grant Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$73,260 grant to improve the air pollution control program in Missouri has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and welfare.

And the Office of Education approved a \$641,800 grant for special education for handicapped children in Missouri.


Q—How are the colors arranged in the rainbow?

A—In the order of the spectrum—violet on the inside, then indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

Q—Why do we say that a person who is laying low is "playing possum"?

A—Because the Virginia possum, when caught, feigns death.

THANK YOU VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY



TOM GILMORE  
PROSCUTING ATTORNEY

First Baptist Church History Is Story Of Survival Through Good Times and Bad

The First Baptist church, whose centennial is being celebrated this week has known good times, and bad, fair winds and foul including at least one period when services were discontinued.

The church was organized in 1868 with about 12 members. J.D. Green is the only charter member whose name is on record. He was the father of Mrs. James W. Baker Sr., mother of Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Baker Harper, who live on North Kingshighway.

A Rev. Mr. Combs probably was the first pastor. He lived in Dexter. Services were held irregularly. A swap between Sikeston and Dexter often made travel impossible.

The church held services on alternate Sundays in the Methodist church, a frame structure on the present site of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

In 1882 the lot where the present church stands was given to the congregation by Mrs. Katie Sikes Handy.

It was not until 1884 that a small band of Baptists was able to get a one-story frame building started.

When the building was nearing completion it was destroyed by a cyclone.

Undaunted the Baptists began a second building program and a new pastor, the Rev. J.N. Hall of Fulton, Ky., was called. The minister came to preach once a month.

The Rev. T. Marshall Rice probably served as pastor during the period prior to 1890.

About 1901, the Rev. George W. Chapman moved to Sikeston and began working to develop the church. He served as pastor without pay before he came its regular minister.

Other ministers serving during the early years included a Reverend Anderson, a Reverend Rubottom, (1893) the Rev. E.B. Moore, (1906), the Rev. Frank Wilson (1907), the Rev. H.M. Grace (1908), and the Rev. T.F. Lowery (1909). Prior to 1910 pastors were called for one year.

In 1912 the Rev. W.F. Carnett became pastor. He appointed a building committee to plan for a new church. The old building was torn down.

The Rev. Mr. Carnett took his congregation to the second floor of the City Hall. Sunday school was held in the Slack building on North Kingshighway.

The foundation and basement of the present church were built during the Rev. Mr. Carnett's ministry.

With the coming of the Rev. S.P. Brite a pastor in 1915, plans to complete the new church were revived.

At a business meeting June 23, 1915 church members learned that a sufficient guarantee had been given a contractor to permit construction to begin.

The minister set the first brick in place July 20, 1915. The cost of the building was estimated at \$20,000 but when finished the cost exceeded \$30,000.


Members attended services in the new building March 5, 1916. Dedication services continued during the following week.

After the completion of the church, the Rev. Mr. Brite accepted a call to a Laramie, Wyo., church. A Reverend Greenway served as pastor until the Rev. Mr. Brite returned in 1922.

Succeeding the Rev. Mr. Brite was the Rev. A.C. Rudloff 1929, 1931; the Rev. Leslie Garrison, 1935-37; the Rev. E.W. Milner 1937-1941; the Rev. E.D. Owen, 1941-61; Dr. Gerald T. Smith 1961-64.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, present pastor, began his service on Oct. 1, 1964.

MY THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY



JOHN DENNIS  
SHERIFF

On Jan. 16, 1957, the Rev. Paul D. Higgins was called as associate pastor serving two years. On Feb. 16, 1958, three acres of land at \$1,500 per acre were purchased for the establishment of a mission, now Murray Lane Baptist Church. Mr. Rev. C.D. Butler was called as pastor of the mission Nov. 4, 1959.

Roger Stewart served the church as music and educational director from July 8, 1959 to May of 1962. Don Davis served as minister of education, 1963-1965.

David Laird began his ministry as minister of music and education on May 8, 1966. On June 9, 1948 a building committee recommended that alterations and enlargement of the educational building be undertaken.

In 1952 the auditorium needed was air conditioned, and in 1956, when additional educational space needed another committee was appointed.

Surviving members who served on these committees are Bill Hayden, R.L. Guthrie, and Fred Steward.

The work of the committees was completed in 1949 and in 1956.

The 1949 project was completed at a cost of \$70,889, and the 1956 project cost, \$59,999.

The church's membership has grown to 1,225, of whom 850 are resident members.

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Veteran's Day is Monday, Nov. 11

Buy This Flag Set at Our Cost and Fly It on Your Home

On Monday, November 11th the nation will pause to observe Veterans Day and honor the men who have served in our armed forces in the wars of American history. Those who love our country will give a little extra thought to the situation of 1968 . . . with minority groups of every description making their voices heard and their influence felt even more than the far greater number of Americans who guarantee the minorities the rights to have they say.

Let us hope and pray that the light of reason will find its way into every nook and cranny of every home, every city, every church and every campus . . . and that the true meaning of thankfulness for the good things which are the true American Heritage will sink deep into every heart which pauses to pray.

One thing we can all do . . . and that is rally round the symbol of freedom which should fly on every home on every national holiday . . . the same Old Glory which has been the inspiration of our nation since its inception. To make it easy for our readers to get a good home flag set for Veterans Day . . . we offer at our cost as a public patriotic service . . . the flag set described below. Get one for your home now

BUY THIS FLAG SET AT OUR COST NOW!



50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG \$3.50

Complete Flag Set contains 3 by 5 foot flag 6-foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws . . . all in a heavy cardboard self-storage carton.

THANK YOU VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY HODGE DECKER COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

Senate Demos to Pick Leaders

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Officers for the next legislative session will be selected by state Senate Democrats at a meeting Nov. 14. A president pro-tem and majority floor leader are among posts to be considered.

The Oriental lotus leaf is often more than four feet in diameter and can support more than 50 pounds.

The plaque can be earned annually by those of the more than 80,000 Amway distributors in the 50 states and Canada who qualify in a three-month period.

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Blue Ridge Parkway

The Blue Ridge Parkway is a 470-mile scenic motorway connecting Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

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THE DAILY STANDARD



Maybe November Should Be Yesmember

Bill Vaughan in the Kansas City Star

People are always putting November down and saying it is a punk month. They even make fun of its name because it starts with a negative syllable. November can no more be blamed for what it is called than a political candidate can be held responsible for his middle name.

February, which in my experience isn't such a great month, besides being hard to spell and pronounce, gets a lot of credit for being the month of Presidents. Of course, it has the big two in Washington, a Lincoln, but the only other Presidential birthday uncovered by an admittedly cursory check is that of William Henry Harrison.

Nobody ever mentions that James K. Polk, Warren G. Harding, James A. Garfield, Franklin Pierce and Zachary Taylor were born in November. Maybe none of them is among the real biggies, but a month that has produced five Presidents deserves a little better treatment than November customarily receives.

On this question of its name, November is lucky. It was almost named for Tiberius. Can you imagine sitting in your easy chair and having your wife say, "We haven't bought the Christmas cards yet and here it is Tiberius already?"

We have the emperor Tiberius to thank for that. The Roman senate wanted to name the month after him.

In my opinion one of the worst failings of the Romans was that when they wanted to do something nice for somebody, instead of giving him a plaque or a gold sundial they wanted to name a month after him. They were hung up on this the way we are today on renaming streets and parks and schools after public figures.

Anyway, Tiberius didn't want a month named after him.

"What will you do, Conscript Fathers," he asked, "if you have thirteen Caesars?"

Well, everybody got a good laugh out of that and let it slide. Perhaps Tiberius was the first person to knock November. If Crete, Nebraska, 12,500,000 could have been that he didn't want his name associated with all thray skies and dreary drizzlings.

If the senate had offered him June or even May he might have leaped at it.

Of course, I don't have to explain that November takes its name from the fact the Romans thought it was the ninth month of the calendar. They had a lot of trouble with calendars which along with the hot baths and drinking their wine out of lead vessels, caused them to decline and fall.

The Anglo-Saxons weren't very good at names for months. The best they could come up with for November were Windmonth and Blodmonth, which meant Wind Month or Blood Month.

These are the kinds of names you come up with when you Humphrey Picks

Up Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey picked up Washington's nine electoral votes in late ballot counting Wednesday but moved no closer to the presidency, with Republican Richard M. Nixon already the declared winner.

With 98.4 per cent of the vote counted, Humphrey led Nixon 559,357 to 517,539, or 48 per cent to 44.4. George Wallace had 85,131, or 7.3 per cent.

Although about 112,000 absentee and special ballots were still out, State Election Supervisor Ken Gilbert said it was "highly improbable" that they would change the outcome.

Evansville, Indiana, 600,000 pounds to Brizil, Br. Honduras, Dom. Rep., Venezuela, Guatemala and Peru. Kansas Milling Company, Wichita, Kansas, 16,500,000 pounds to Haiti, Brizil, Turkey, Jordan, Israel, Ghana, Gaza, Chile, Tunisia and UNRWA. William Kelly Milling Company, Hutchinson, Kansas, 600,000 pounds to Morocco; Laurinburg Milling Company, Laurinburg, North Carolina, 400,000 pounds to Gaza; Mayflower Mills, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 2,100,000 pounds to Morocco and Tunisia. Montana Flour Mills, Oakland, California, 5,000,000 pounds to Ceylon, Ryukyu Is., Indonesia and Gaza; New Era Milling Company, Arkansas City, Kansas, 1,500,000 pounds to Gaza and Turkey. Okeene Milling Company, Okeene, Oklahoma, 700,000 pounds to Dominican Republic and Morocco. Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 5,700,000 pounds to Brazil, Macao, Korea, Hong Kong, Grenada, Costa Rica, Colombia, Chile, Dom. Rep., Morocco, Turkey, Philippines, Haiti, Jordan, Br. So. Solomon Is. and Tunisia. Shawnee Milling Company, Shawnee, Oklahoma, 3,600,000 pounds to UNRWA; Terminal Flour Mills, Portland, Oregon, 1,500,000 pounds to Equador and Philippines. Western Star Mills, Salina, Kansas, 2,000,000 pounds to Morocco, Paraguay and Brazil. Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1,000,000 pounds to Chile and Jordan. Coastal Mills, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 1,100,000 pounds to Jordan.

COIN DEAL - Molinos De Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 200,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Crete Mills, Crete, Nebraska, 3,100,000 pounds to Korea, Philippines and Laos; Humphreys Mills, Memphis, Tennessee, 1,000,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Illinois Cereal Mills, Paris, Illinois, 6,000,000 pounds to Dom. Rep.; Korea, Haiti, Liberia, Ghana, Dahomey, Poland, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Togo, Brazil, Botswana, Jamaica, Lauhoff Grain Company, Danville, Illinois, 2,000,000 pounds to Chile, Venezuela, Bolivia, Jamaica, Botswana, Malaysia.

WHEAT FLOUR BLENDS - Burrus Mills, Dallas, Texas, 70,000 pounds to Guatemala and Colombia.

ESCALATING TAXES

To the Editor:

The nearest thing to perpetual motion we have today is a constant increase in taxes. Regardless of a multi-hike in Social Security taxes over the years and which will be automatically increased 50 per cent by 1987, the Administration says it must have "at least" 15 per cent more as costs are higher than expected.

Social Security taxes today are greater than on average you pay for sales, income, gasoline, liquor and inheritance at the state level.

John Frier, 6160-80 Maple Ave.

Air Pollution

Grant Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$73,260 grant to improve the air pollution control program in Missouri has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And the Office of Education approved a \$641,800 grant for special education for handicapped children in Missouri.

ROLLED OATS - National Oats Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1,352,000 pounds to Vietnam. Ralston-Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri, 1,600,000 pounds to Haiti, Nigeria, Malawi, Grenada, and Vietnam. LaCrosse Milling Company, Cochrane, Wisconsin, 1,000,000 pounds to Malaysia and Vietnam. Fruen Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1,443,000 pounds to Philippines and Vietnam.

WHEAT FLOUR BLENDS - Burrus Mills, Dallas, Texas, 70,000 pounds to Guatemala and Colombia.

WHEAT FLOUR - Acme-Evans Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, 600,000 pounds to Morocco; California Milling Corporation, Los Angeles, California, 1,500,000 pounds to Hong Kong, Ceylon, Colombia and Peru. Dixie Portland Flour Mills, Arkansas City, Kansas, 1,200,000 pounds to UNRWA; Dixie Portland Flour Mills, Chicago, Illinois, 2,500,000 pounds to Turkey. And Fiji Island; Igleheart Brothers,

Q-How are the colors arranged in the rainbow?

A-In the order of the spectrum-violet on the inside, then indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

Q-Why do we say that a person who is laying low, is "playing possum"?

A-Because the Virginia possum, when caught, feigns death.

First Baptist Church History Is Story Of Survival Through Good Times and Bad

The First Baptist church, whose centennial is being celebrated this week has known good times, and bad, fair winds and foul, including at least one period when services were discontinued.

The church was organized in 1868 with about 12 members. J.D. Green is the only charter member whose name is on record. He was the father of Mrs. James W. Baker Sr., mother of Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Baker Harper, who live on North Kingshighway.

A Rev. Mr. Combs probably was the first pastor. He lived in Dexter. Services were held irregularly. A swamp between Sikeston and Dexter often made travel impossible.

The church held services on alternate Sundays in the Methodist church, a frame structure on the present site of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

In 1882 the lot where the present church stands was given to the congregation by Mrs. Katie Sikes Handy.

It was not until 1884 that a small band of Baptists was able to get a one-story frame building started.

When the building was nearing completion it was destroyed by a cyclone.

Undaunted the Baptists began a second building program and a new pastor, the Rev. J.N. Hall of Fulton, Ky., was called. The minister came to preach once a month.

The Rev. T. Marshall Rice probably served as pastor during the period prior to 1890.

About 1901, the Rev. George W. Chapman moved to Sikeston and began working to develop the church. He served as pastor without pay before he came its regular minister.

Other ministers serving during the early years included a Reverend Anderson, a Reverend Rubottom, (1893) the Rev. E.B. Moore, (1906), the Rev. Frank Wilson (1907), the Rev. H.S. Grace (1908), and the Rev. T.F. Lowery (1909). Prior to 1910 pastors were called for one year.

In 1912 the Rev. W.F. Carnett became pastor. He appointed a building committee to plan for a new church. The old building was torn down.

The Rev. Mr. Carnett took his congregation to the second floor of the City Hall. Sunday school was held in the Slack building on North Kingshighway.

The foundation and basement of the present church were built during the Rev. Mr. Carnett's ministry.

With the coming of the Rev. S.P. Brite a pastor in 1915, plans to complete the new church were revived.

At a business meeting June 23, 1915 church members learned that a sufficient guarantee had been given a contractor to permit construction to begin.

The minister set the first brick in place July 20, 1915. The cost of the building was estimated at \$20,000 but when finished the cost exceeded \$30,000.

Members attended services in the new building March 5, 1916. Dedication services continued during the following week.

After the completion of the church, the Rev. Mr. Brite accepted a call to a Laramie, Wyo., church. A Reverend Greenway served as pastor until the Rev. Mr. Brite returned in 1922.

Succeeding the Rev. Mr. Brite was the Rev. A.C. Rudloff 1929, 1931; the Rev. Leslie Garrison, 1935-37; the Rev. E.W. Milner 1937-1941; the Rev. E.D. Owen, 1941-61; Dr. Gerald T. Smith 1961-64.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, present pastor, began his service on Oct. 1, 1964.

On Jan. 16, 1957, the Rev. Paul D. Higgins was called as associate pastor serving two years. On Feb. 16, 1958, three acres of land at \$1,500 per acre were purchased for the establishment of a mission, now Murray Lane Baptist Church. Mr. Rev. C.D. Butler was called as pastor of the mission Nov. 4, 1959.

Roger Stewart served the church as music and educational director from July 8, 1959 to May of 1962. Don Davis served as minister of education, 1963-1965.

David Laird began his ministry as minister of music and education on May 8, 1966. On June 9, 1948 a building committee recommended that alterations and enlargement of the educational building be undertaken.

In 1952 the auditorium needed was air-conditioned, and in 1956, when additional

educational space needed another committee was appointed.

Surviving members who served on these committees, are Bill Hayden, R.L. Guthrie, and Fred Steward.

The work of the committees was completed in 1949 and in 1956.

The 1949 project was completed at a cost of \$70,839, and the 1956 project cost, \$59,999.

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Assembly Grounds, Missouri Baptist Hospital, Hannibal-LaGrange College, Southwestern College.

Churches which have been established from missions begun by First Baptist include Fellowship Baptist (1950) and Murray Lane Baptist (1962).

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**OF SCOTT COUNTY**

**HODGE DECKER**

**COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR**

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THANK YOU VOTERS

OF SCOTT COUNTY



**TOM GILMORE**  
**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**

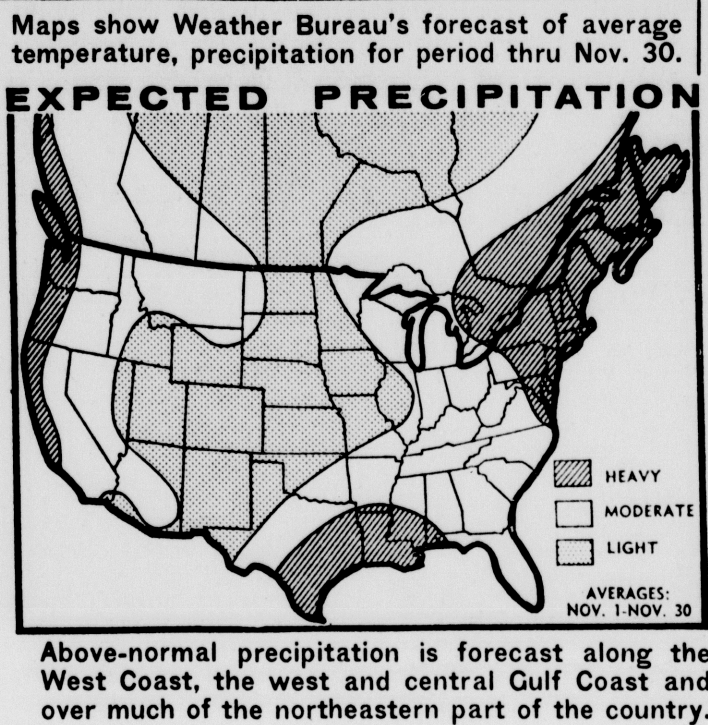
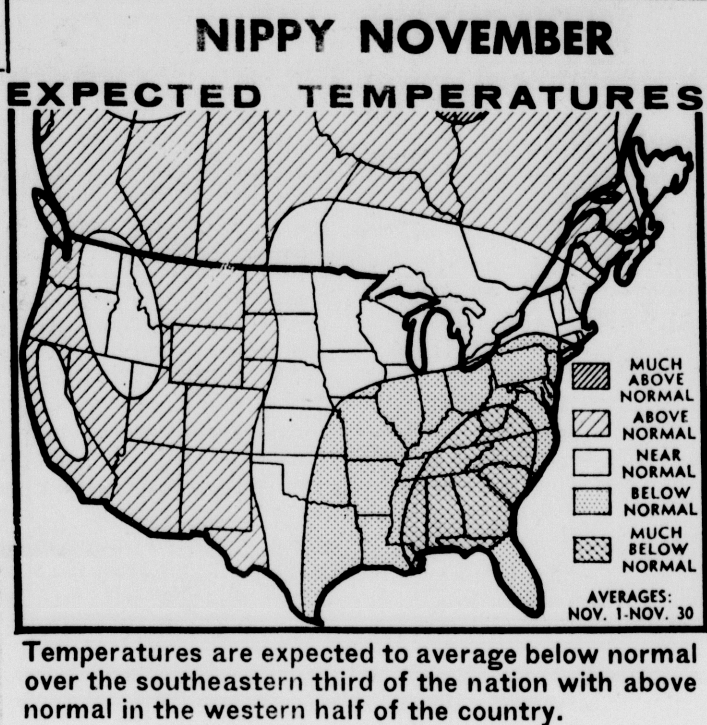
MY THANKS TO THE VOTERS

OF SCOTT COUNTY



**JOHN DENNIS**  
**SHERIFF**





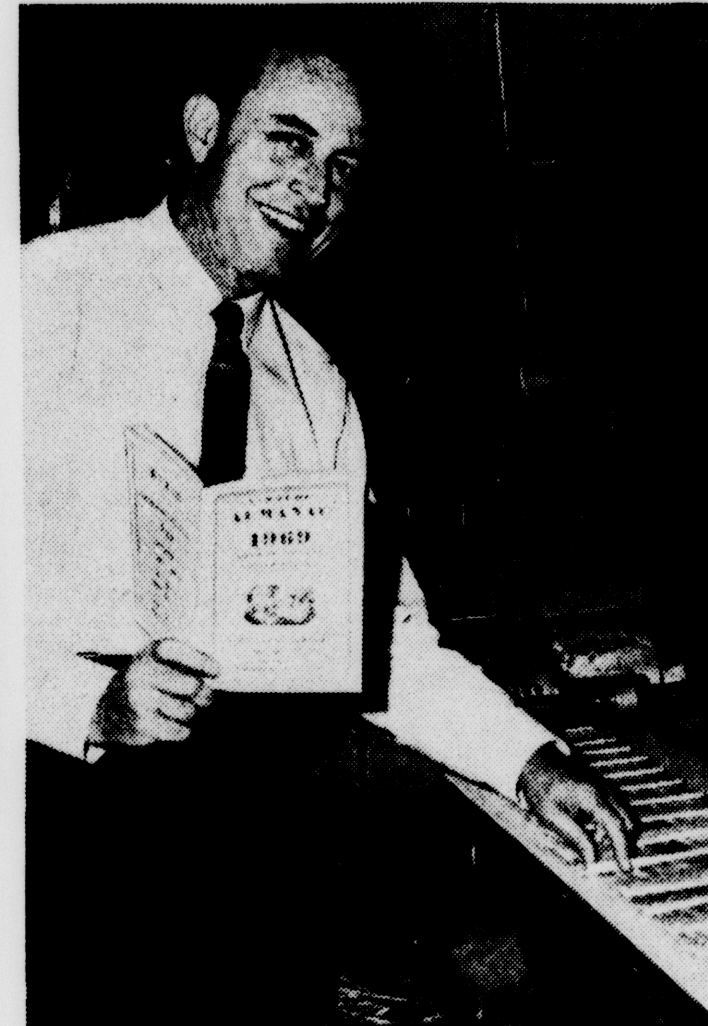
**Type Happenings -**

Our alphabet is derived from the 19-letter Roman alphabet of 117 A.D. as inscribed on Trajan's Column.

Calligraphers of the Middle Ages had 26 letters, but few **STYLES** of letters to use.

Modern typographers have **5,000** type styles, ranging from Ancient Roman faces to the brisk, stark letters of the space age.

## Corn Still Growing In Farmers' Almanac



**HOT OFF THE PRESS** — Ray Geiger, celebrating his 35th year as editor of the celebrated Farmers' Almanac, takes a look at the 1969 issue.

BY MARTY ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — When Ray Geiger dropped off his 19-year-old son at the University of Notre Dame this fall he undoubtedly picked up some quips that may show up in the next edition of the Farmers' Almanac.

Geiger, who's celebrating his 35th year as Almanac editor, finds frequent excursions across the country yield rich harvests of gags, lore and philosophy for the 152-year-old publication.

Geiger, 58, graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1932 and hopes son Gene, a sophomore, will follow in dad's footsteps as Almanac editor.

"But if his calling is elsewhere, I have three other sons to cultivate," Geiger said. Peter, 17, is a high school junior in the Geigers' hometown of Lewiston, Maine, where the Almanac is published annually. Kenneth, 14, is a freshman, and Michael, 11, a sixth grader.

And there's Barbara, 15, who might turn out to be the first lady Almanac editor.

Since taking charge of the book-let, Geiger has seen its circulation grow from 100,000 to 4 million. The Almanac is sold to businesses that distribute it free to customers.

"I suppose the popularity is due to the fact that it reminds people of the good old days when life was far less complicated," Geiger said. "The charm seems to grab people. 'I'm the first to admit the jokes are corny, but it's a good grade of corn. I've been telling jokes like these for audiences all over the country, and believe me there's more fun to be had in pure corn than in the sick jokes or dirty jokes.'"

Geiger said it's no mystery that some Almanac material "tends to be ecclesiastical, since I have a brother who is a priest and three sisters who are nuns."

The 1969 Almanac's wit includes a definition of middle age spread — "too many nights round the table."

It advises, "Mini skirts enable young ladies to run faster and because of them they may have to," and, "Thank you may be written in small letters but it is a capital idea."

**Weather Forecasts**  
The Almanac contains calendars for each month with moon phases, sun rise and set, moon rise and set and regional, day-to-day weather predictions.

"We have been predicting weather 52 years longer than the Weather Bureau has been in existence," Geiger said, "and it is my thought that perhaps, when the Bureau started, all they had for



**HUNTING BEAR?** When the climate is warm as in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Judy Scott sees no reason for wearing heavy clothes. Who's complaining?

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—Could there be any act penalizing innocents for the crimes of their forebears?

A—The Constitution protects all persons from charges of "corruption of blood," no matter how heinous the crime of an ancestor.

Q—Why is the wedding ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?

A—The custom is believed to have originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
In the estate of )  
Lee Johnson, deceased )  
Estate No. 33333 )

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEE JOHNSON, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of the interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of November, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE  
By David Blanton Attorney  
201 S. New Madrid,  
Sikeston, Mo.  
471-1000

David Blanton Executor  
201 S. New Madrid,  
Sikeston, Mo.  
471-1000

29-35-41-47  
Classified Rates  
Minimum Charge \$1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

**1-Sleeping Rooms**  
For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-1f

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4047. 10-31-1f

**2-Furnished Apts.**  
For Rent - 2 bedroom house trailer at LaForge, Mo. 1/2 mile from I-55. Call 748-5837 days. 11-7-3f

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall. 11-7-3f

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-1f

For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 10-31-1f

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. \$75 monthly. 471-3403. 10-29-1f

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-5-6f

For Rent - 2 furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities furnished. 471-2500 or 232 Moore after 6 p.m. 11-5-1f

All modern apartments - private, entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-1f

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-1f

**3-Unfurnished Apts.**  
For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-1f

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-1f

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**4a-Furnished Houses**  
For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson. 471-3403. 10-30-1f

**4-Houses for Rent**  
For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace. \$35. 471-1382. 11-1-1f

For Rent - 3 room modern nicely furnished house. Gas furnished. Call 471-0459. 11-5-3f

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286. 10-25-1f

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. \$75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-1f

**6a-Musical Insts.**  
Pianos and Organs.  
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.  
Keith Collins Piano Co.  
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

**6-Misc. for Sale**  
1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6f

**SPECIAL**  
352 Coil  
MATTRESS &  
MATCHING  
BOX SPRINGS  
Both for \$69.95  
10 year Guarantee  
RUDY'S FURNITURE  
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Avacado Maytag Automatic Washer. Used 4 months. Call 471-0983. 11-6-4f

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-1f

**TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT**  
Use our Lay-Away Plan  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**TIRE SALE**  
Several Sizes Left!  
At Close-Out Prices.  
Also, Like new used tires  
8.25x14 Whitewall  
2 for \$29.95  
Tax & Mounting included  
MOORE'S FIRESTONE  
STORE  
E. Malone Ave.

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS  
Unlined or lined and insulated.  
Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy.  
CHAMPION AUTO SALES  
Highway 62 East  
Charleston, Mo.  
Phone 683-6234 11-7-6f

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-1f

**21" PICTURE TUBES**  
\$25  
Labor Included  
Printed Circuit sets - only \$10 more  
PALMER T.V.  
203 E. Malone

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only \$5. \$6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-1f

Give your rugs that added lift. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner sets your carpets drift. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wall-paper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 11-4-6f

**PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS**  
TWO WINDOWS FOR  
ONLY 25¢  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - One Winchester pump gun; one automatic Remington 22-Model 550. Call 471-1826. 11-5-6f

For Sale - Warm Morning coal heating stove with enamel jacket. Call CO 2-3209. 11-5-6f

**MEN'S JACKETS**  
CHILDREN'S JACKETS  
INSULATED  
COVERALLS  
INSULATED BOOTS  
All at Special Prices  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. St. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-4-6f

**1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE**  
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.  
\$4995.00  
200 mile free delivery and set-up.  
JOE GALEMORE  
MOBILE HOME SALES  
Highway 62 East at I-57  
Charleston, Missouri  
Phone 683-3311

## USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting, Ill. Ruth. See Jesse at Liberty Market. 11-4-3f

Seigler Oil Heater. Call No 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3f

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-1f

**NEW PHILCO COPPERTONE**  
16 Cu. Ft. No-Frost  
REFRIGERATOR-  
FREEZER  
\$294.00  
only one  
MOORE'S FIRESTONE  
STORE  
E. Malone Ave.

**7-Real Estate**  
Want to Trade \$2,700. Equity in 2 bedroom home for late model car. Rented at \$85. Payments are \$60. Call 471-2250 after 5 p.m. 11-6-3f

For Sale - 2 corner lots in Morley. \$450 each. Phone 262-3397. 11-4-6f

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See George Mills  
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.  
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-1f

For Custom Combining New Machines RON ELLIOTT 471-9400 10-2-1mo.

Herschel Deal  
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING  
MABLE MATTHEWS  
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471-0941 8-31-1f

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including razor cuts and hair styling  
NO WAITING  
Appointment only.  
Call 471-5290  
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521 Greer St.  
Next to Hambrick Electric Co.  
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Thursday, November 7, 1968

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Home and Furniture  
Fri., Nov. 8, 1968 at 10 A.M.  
Located at 215 E. No. Main  
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Will sell to the highest bidder my 10 room home and 105'x150' lot and all furniture and household items. Furniture includes all kinds to furnish 10 rooms. My 1959 Ford car, extra clean, one owner. Everything will sell regardless of price.

ALTHA WILSON, Owner  
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BRASWELL  
ELECT. & WATER  
Sales & Service  
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471-4739

**20-Pets**  
KATHY'S KENNELS  
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4 door hardtop, full power and factory air. One owner. Low mileage car. \$3295  
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1965 PONTIAC  
CATILINA  
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1495  
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Highway 61 North

**25-Loans & Insurance**  
LAND BANK  
FARM LOANS  
Long Term  
Hal F. Robertson  
471-4059

**26-Card of Thanks**  
WE WISH TO TAKE THIS MEANS TO THANK all of the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food, or assisted in any way.  
Mrs. Kenneth Anderson 11-7-1f

**TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS**  
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!

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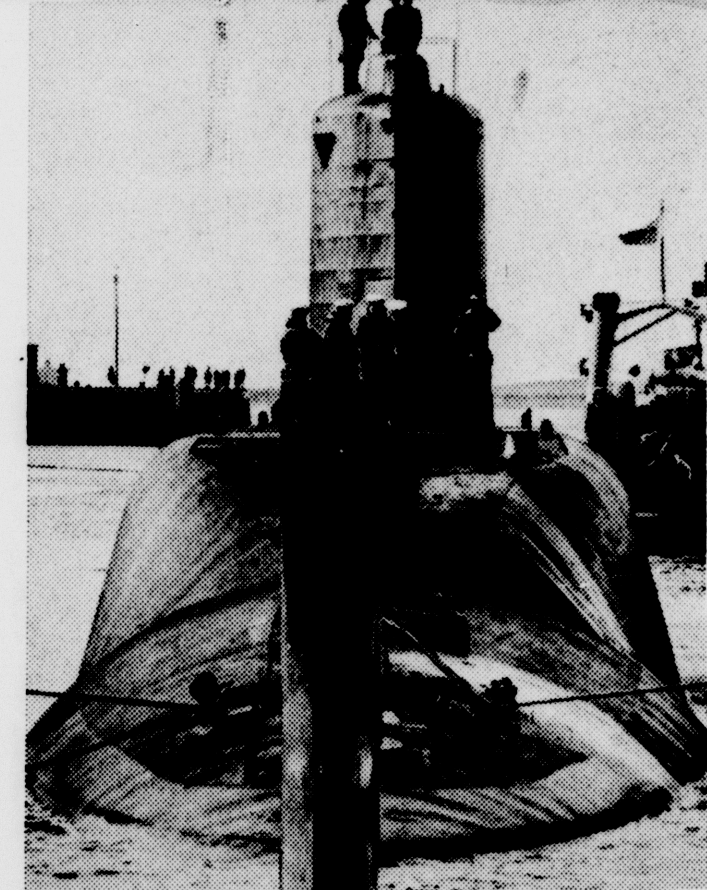
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**WANTED**  
Service station attendants, shift foreman and light diesel mechanic. All must be experienced. Good pay. Phone ED 5-7043 before 5 p.m. or Ed 4-6811 after 5 p.m.

RHODES CITY TRUCK PLAZA  
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**NUMBER TWO**, so it will have to try harder. This is the HMS Repulse, Britain's second Polaris submarine, leaving to join the Royal Navy three months ahead of schedule. After a trial and workup period, the sub should be fully operational by mid-1969.

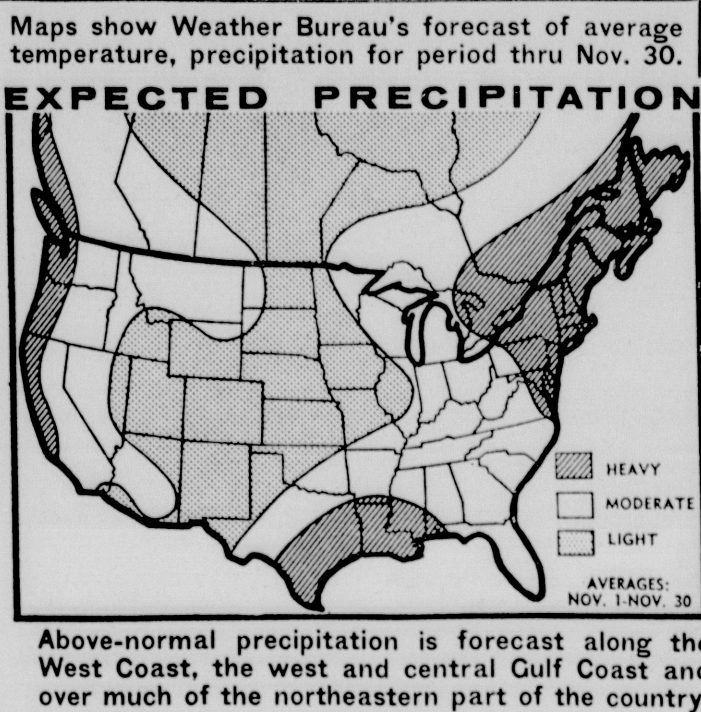
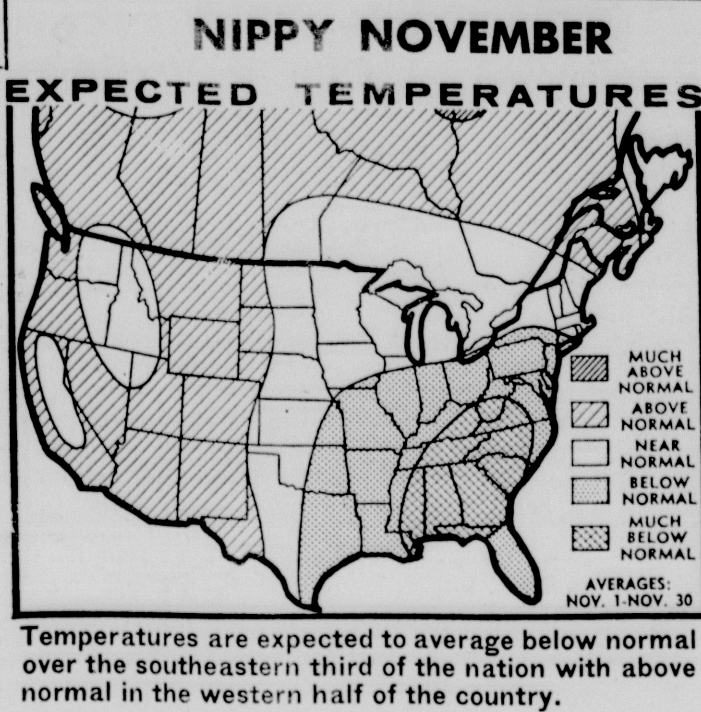


**Playmates**  
They're friends, these enchanting four-year-olds, and they romp together with the uninhibited delight of puppies and kittens and other carefree young creatures. Though their "playground" is the hospital unit of a research center... though they fall down a lot and can't always get back on their feet... life for them is still fun, still a joyous adventure.

Please help to change that bleak prospect. Give—and give generously—to:

**THE MARCH AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**  
Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America  
1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019





**Type Happenings**

Our alphabet is derived from the 19-letter Roman alphabet of 117 A.D. as inscribed on Trajan's Column.

Calligraphers of the Middle Ages had 26 letters, but few **STYLES** of letters to use.

Modern typographers have **5,000** type styles, ranging from Ancient Roman faces to the brisk, stark letters of the space age.

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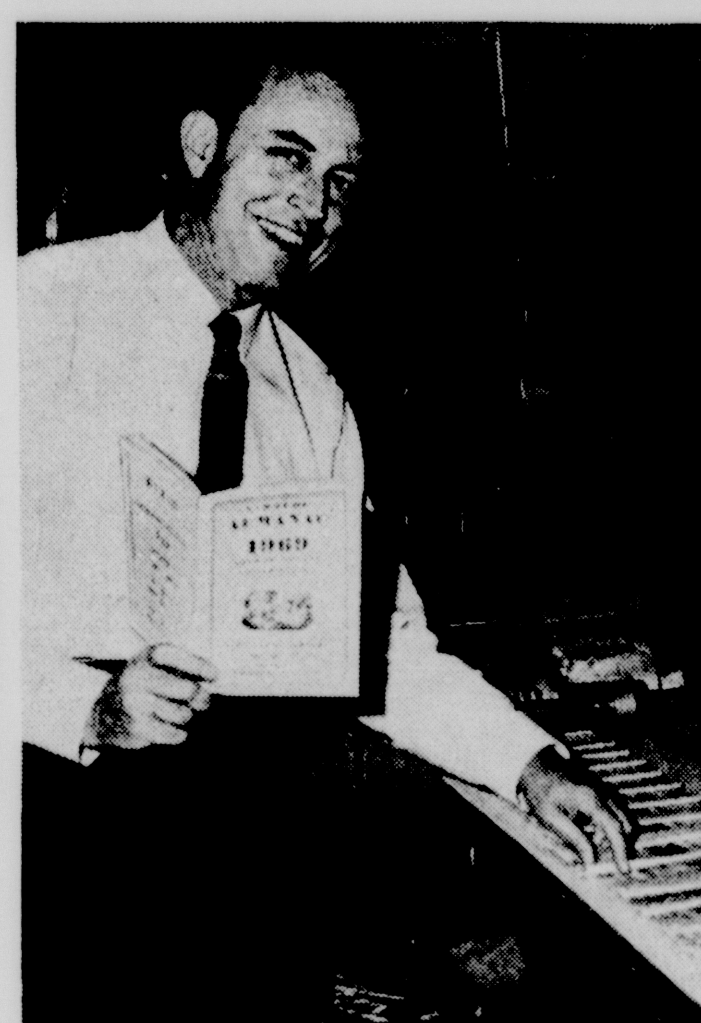
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But a shadow hangs over these youngsters—the shadow of muscular dystrophy. In a year, or two, or three, they won't be able to run around any more or even, perhaps, stand up unassisted. Unless a treatment is found for the disease which is slowly, but inexorably, destroying their muscles, the future they face is one of increasing helplessness... and tragically premature death.

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## Corn Still Growing In Farmers' Almanac



**HOT OFF THE PRESS**—Ray Geiger, celebrating his 35th year as editor of the celebrated Farmers' Almanac, takes a look at the 1969 issue.

**BY MARTY ANDERSON**  
Associated Press Writer

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—When Ray Geiger dropped off his 19-year-old son at the University of Notre Dame this fall he undoubtedly picked up some quips that may show up in the next edition of the Farmers' Almanac.

Geiger, who's celebrating his 35th year as Almanac editor, finds frequent excursions across the country yield rich harvests of gags, lore and philosophy for the 152-year-old publication.

Geiger, 58, graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1932 and hopes son Gene, a sophomore, will follow in dad's footsteps as Almanac editor.

"But if his calling is elsewhere, I have three other sons to cultivate," Geiger said. Peter, 17, is a high school junior in the Geigers' hometown of Lewiston, Maine, where the Almanac is published annually. Kenneth, 14, is a freshman, and Michael, 11, a sixth grader. And there's Barbara, 15, who might turn out to be the first lady Almanac editor.

Since taking charge of the booklet, Geiger has seen its circulation grow from 100,000 to 4 million. The Almanac is sold to businesses that distribute it free to customers.

"I suppose the popularity is due to the fact that it reminds people of the good old days when life was far less complicated," Geiger said. "The charm seems to grab people. 'I'm the first to admit the jokes are corny, but it's a good grade of corn. I've been telling jokes like these for audiences all over the country, and believe me there's more fun to be had in pure corn than in the sick jokes or dirty jokes.'"

Geiger said it's no mystery that some Almanac material "tends to be ecclesiastical, since I have a brother who is a priest and three sisters who are nuns."

The 1969 Almanac's wit includes a definition of middle age spread—"too many nights round the table."

It advises, "Mini skirts enable young ladies to run faster and because of them they may have to," and, "Thank you may be written in small letters but it is a capital idea."

**Weather Forecasts**  
The Almanac contains calendars for each month with moon phases, sun rise and set, moon rise and set and regional, day-to-day weather predictions.

"We have been predicting weather 52 years longer than the Weather Bureau has been in existence," Geiger said, "and it is my thought that perhaps, when the Bureau started, all they had for

**HUNTING BEAR?** When the climate is warm as in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Judy Scotter sees no reason for wearing heavy clothes. Who's complaining?

### QUICK QUIZ

**Q**—Could there be any act penalizing innocents for the crimes of their forebears?

**A**—The Constitution protects all persons from charges of "corruption of blood," no matter how heinous the crime of an ancestor.

**Q**—Why is the wedding ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?

**A**—The custom is believed to have originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
Benton, Missouri )  
In the estate of )  
Lee Johnson )  
deceased )  
Estate No. 33333 )  
TO ALL PERSONS )  
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF )  
LEE JOHNSON, deceased: )  
Notice is hereby given that a final )  
settlement and petition for )  
distribution of the persons who are )  
the successors in interest to the )  
personal and real property of the )  
decedent and of the extent and )  
character of the interests therein )  
and for distribution of such property )  
will be filed in the Probate Court of )  
Scott County, Missouri by the )  
undersigned on the 29th day of )  
November, 1968 or as continued by )  
the court, and that any objections )  
or petitions to such settlement or )  
petition or any item thereof must be )  
in writing and filed within ten days )  
after the filing of such settlement. )  
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE )  
By David Blanton Attorney )  
201 S. New Madrid, )  
Sikeston, Mo. )  
471-1000 )  
David Blanton Executor )  
201 S. New Madrid, )  
Sikeston, Mo. )  
471-1000 )

**And for the Ladies**  
The Almanac also provides a host of household hints and recipes, each checked by Geiger's wife, Ann.  
"I remained single until I was 38, but then a pretty girl from Maplewood, N.J., blasted the Almanac's recipes," Geiger said. "I asked if she could do any better. She said she could, so I married her."

Among contributors are a prisoner in a Kansas prison, who sends quips.  
"We do not know what this man is in the pen for," Geiger said. "We hope it's not for plagiarism."

**Classified Rates**  
Minimum Charge \$1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Each Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

**1-Sleeping Rooms**  
For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-1f

**For Rent - Modern sleeping room.** Lady preferred. 471-4047. 10-31-1f

**2-Furnished Apts.**  
For Rent - 2 bedroom house trailer at LaForge, Mo. 1/2 mile from I-55. Call 748-5837 days. 11-7-3t

**For Rent - Furnished apartments.** 314 Kendall. 11-7-3t

**For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment.** Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-1f

**For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment.** Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 10-31-1f

**For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home.** 471-9856. 11-5-6t

**For Rent - 2 furnished apartments.** Private entrances and baths. Utilities furnished; 471-2500 or 232 Moore after 6 p.m. 11-5-6t

**All modern apartments - private, entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.** 6-8-1f

**For Rent - Furnished apartment.** Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-1f

**3-Unfurnished Apts.**  
For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-1f

**For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex.** Call 471-3119. 11-5-1f

### USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**4a-Furnished Houses**  
For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson. 471-3403. 10-30-1f

**4-Houses for Rent**  
For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, \$35. 471-1382. 11-1-1f

**For Rent - 3 room modern nicely furnished house.** Gas furnished. Call 471-0459. 11-5-3t

**For Rent - 4 room house.** 471-1286. 10-25-1f

**For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown.** \$75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-1f

**6a-Musical Inst.**  
PIANOS and ORGANS  
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.  
Keith Collins Piano Co.  
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

**6-Misc. for Sale**  
1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6t

**SPECIAL**  
352 Coil  
MATTRESS &  
MATCHING  
BOX SPRINGS  
Both for \$69.95  
10 year Guarantee  
RUDY'S FURNITURE  
115 S. West Sikeston

**For Sale - Avacado Maytag Automatic Washer.** Used 4 months. Call 471-0983. 11-6-4t

**106 Acre Farm For Sale** between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow, 334-4844. 10-12-1f

**TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT**  
Use our Lay-Away Plan  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**TIRE SALE**  
Several Sizes Left!  
At Close-Out Prices.  
Also, Like new used tires  
8.25x14 Whitewall  
2 for \$29.95  
Tax & Mounting included  
MOORE'S FIRESTONE  
STORE  
E. Malone Ave.

**TRUCK CAMPER TOPS**  
Unlined or lined and insulated.  
Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy.  
CHAMPION AUTO SALES  
Highway 62 East  
Charleston, Mo.  
Phone 683-6234 11-7-6t

**For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder.** \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-1f

**21" PICTURE TUBES**  
\$25  
Labor Included  
Printed Circuit sets - only \$10 more  
PALMER T.V.  
203 E. Malone

**For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels.** Only \$5. \$6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-1f

**Give your rugs that added lift.** Wipe Lustré rug cleaner sets your rugs adrift. Smith-Alop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 11-4-6t

**PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS**  
TWO WINDOWS FOR  
ONLY 25¢  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**For Sale - One Winchester pump gun.** one automatic Remington 22-Model 550. Call 471-1826. 11-5-6t

**For Sale - Warm Morning coal heating stove** with enamel jacket. Call CO 2-3209. 11-5-6t

**MEN'S JACKETS**  
CHILDREN'S JACKETS  
INSULATED  
COVERALLS  
INSULATED BOOTS  
All at Special Prices  
HOMESTEAD  
DIST. CO.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**For better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustré carpet cleaner.** Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-4-6t

**1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE**  
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.  
\$4995.00  
200 mile free delivery and set-up.  
JOE GALEMORE  
MOBILE HOME SALES  
Highway 62 East at I-57  
Charleston, Missouri  
Phone 683-3311

### USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

**For Rent - 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting, lin. Ruth. See Jesse at Liberty Market.** 11-4-3t

**Seigler Oil Heater.** Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

**For Sale - Thin aluminum plates** 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-1f

**NEW PHILCO COPPERTONE 16 Cu. Ft. No-Frost REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
\$294.00  
only one  
MOORE'S FIRESTONE  
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Highway 61 N.

**1965 PONTIAC CATILINA**  
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1495  
**JARVIS MOTOR CO.**  
Highway 61 North

**TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS**  
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!

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I-55 & Airport Interchange  
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

**BACK AT WORK** after a recent illness which put her in the hospital, Elizabeth Taylor seems happy in her new movie, a film about Las Vegas.



## Norval Brundrett Joins Air Arm

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## Incessant Smoker Makes Unpleasant House Guest

Dear Ann Landers: Listen to this and tell me if I am crazy. A friend I had not seen in years came to visit me. I don't smoke but I've been around a good many smokers and it never bothered me much. This woman was something you have to see to believe. She was never without a cigaret between her lips.

met. What do you think? --SMOKED OUT

Dear Ann: This is for the "comfortable but not rich" widow with the sick Cadillac. She was looking for a husband who knew how to keep up a car because she was "tired of the repair bills." Doesn't this woman know widows are A-1 targets for crooks? Apparently not, so I'd like to give her a few tips.

(1) Don't let a service station attendant do any major repair work on your car. They are not set up for it and 95 per cent of the gas pumps are not qualified to repair anything.

(2) If something goes wrong, take your car to three or four places for a check. Let the mechanics explain the problem and ask how much it would cost to put the car in A-1 shape. When you find two mechanics who agree, pick one and stick with him.

(3) When a gas station attendant starts to tell you your

car is "in terrible condition," pull out a notebook, write down what he says, and tell him you'll take it up with your mechanic. He won't pester you again.

(4) If you get stuck in the wilderness, have the car towed to the nearest Cadillac agency. If the car is new and you've got a lemon, insist that the man you bought it from give you satisfaction or write to Detroit.

--WISED UP WIDOW

Dear Ann: I don't know who will love me the most -- the gas station attendants or Detroit. At any rate, your letter makes sense and I thank you for writing.

Confidential to One Jump Ahead And Winning On All Fronts: Don't be so sure of yourself, Buster. Sometimes when you build a better mousetrap, nature breeds a smarter mouse.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send her your booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There was no reaction from Peking itself.

Solid pro-Nixon sentiment was evident on Formosa, Nationalist China's island.

"I am pleased," said Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand. South Korean Information Minister Hong Chong-chul said Nixon would help strengthen ties among non-Communist nations.

A Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said his government feels Nixon will ask Asian countries to shoulder a greater burden of responsibility for their defense. Concerning policy toward Japan, he said he feels Nixon "will follow the same fundamental line of the Johnson administration on basic issues."

In Asia, there was some concern and criticism mixed amid general approval of the election outcome. But anti-Communist leaders who know Nixon from his many visits to their areas welcomed his election and expressed confidence he would maintain close U.S. ties with the area.

In Venezuela, where Nixon was treated roughly on a visit 10 years ago, his election aroused some disappointment. Crowds in Caracas on election night cheered returns in which Humphrey led.

The Times of London said the first condition for success of Nixon's presidency would be to end the Vietnam war and added that "on foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's stated position accords with realities. Before the invasion of Czechoslovakia his harder line on Russia might have seemed a mere echo of Dullesism, but its tone now is probably about right for Europe's needs."

The London Daily Express noted that Britain's next ambassador to Washington, John Freeman, may be embarrassed because while editor of the weekly New Statesman he frequently attacked Nixon.

West Germans appeared pleased at Nixon's election. To a small sampling, at least, he presented an image of a no-nonsense man who would stand up to Soviet communism. Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss called the President-elect "The American people have made a good decision. The free world has gained a good leader."

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo attacked all three presidential candidates as supporters of the Israeli "aggression" against the Arabs. In Israel, the man in the street recalled Nixon's strong stance during the campaign in favor of Israel. "Now all we have to do is wait and see that he lives up to those promises," one political writer said.

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## Nixons Have Foreign Reaction to Own Style Nixon Win Favorable As Hosts

LONDON (AP) — Foreign reaction to Richard M. Nixon's election was widely favorable today, with conservatives enthusiastic, socialists cool to lukewarm and communists critical.

Hanoi and Saigon were silent but South Vietnamese officials before the election preferred the Republican candidate because they considered him more hawkish than Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the first Soviet comment on Nixon's election, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said he was the "big business" candidate who won strong support in the large cities because he promised to suppress the "Negro upheaval."

Pravda said neither Nixon nor Humphrey gave the American people a "clear answer to questions of war and peace," and as a result "Americans quite openly voted not so much for one candidate or the other."

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

Simple, Thorough Way To File Canceled Checks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my bank statement has been reconciled, I put the canceled checks back in the checkbook according to the numbers on the stubs and attach them to the stubs with clear plastic tape. When a checkbook is completed, I file it in my desk drawer. This is the simplest and most thorough way I have found to file canceled checks.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. M. B. could try using neat's-foot oil on the sole of her shoe that squeaks. That usually helps a lot.—MRS. W. H. H.

(Polly's note—Be sure not to get any of the oil on the upper part of the shoe. It may affect the color or the shoe may not shine properly.)



TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	NO THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE LATE NEWS NO WATCHING THE WATER	5:00-5:30 Popeye NO THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE LATE NEWS NO WATCHING THE WATER
6	NO CBS EVENING NEWS NO BLONDE COLOR CBS	NO Daniel Boone NO The Dick Van Dyke Show
7	NO HAWAII FIVE-O NO Thursday Night Movies CBS	NO Ironside NO That Girl (C) NO Journey Unknown
8	NO THE WORLD, THE FLESH & THE DEVIL HARRY BELAFONTE (INGER STEVEN)	NO Dean Martin NO Country Music Hall
9	NO CHANNEL 12 REPORTS NO THE SPORTS FINAL	NO News & Sign Off
10	NO CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NO BETTE DAVIS NO I AM KATHI	NO News & Sign Off
11	NO LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHT	NO News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	NO SUNRISE SEMESTER NO CHUCK WAGON GANG NO CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	NO Today Show - C
7	NO CBS MORNING NEWS NO CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	NO Today Show - C
8	NO CAPTAIN KANGAROO	NO Today Show - C
9	NO LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS NO BEVERLY HILLS 90210	NO Jack Lalanne NO Dick Cavett Show
10	NO ANDY OF MAYBERRY NO DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	NO Personality - C NO Hollywood Squares
11	NO LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR NO WICKED NEWS - COLOR NO A KACH FOR TOMORROW NO THE GUIDING LIGHT	NO Jeopardy - C NO Eyewitness News NO Edwin Newman
12	NO THE FARM PICTURE NO WOODLAND NEWS NO WATCHING THE WEATHER NO AS THE WORLD TURNS	NO News, Farm Markets NO Factor Spinks - C NO Let's Make a Deal
1	NO LOVE MANY SPEND TIME NO LOVE MANY SPEND TIME	NO Days of Our Lives NO The Doctors - C
2	NO TO TELL THE TRUTH NO DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS NO THE EDGE OF NIGHT - C	NO Another World NO You Don't Say
3	NO HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS NO CAR NEWS-COLOR CBS NO MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	NO Match Game NO Floyd Kallher NO P.O.D. - C
4	NO THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	NO News - C NO Rawhide

### The Prayer from The Upper Room

Ruth said, I intend to not leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whether thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. (Ruth 1:16)

PRAYER: Dear God, help me, a sinner redeemed by daily lives that others will desire to know Thee, our God. Because we esteem others, help us to be zealous in bringing them to Thee and so find our richest joy. In His name. Amen.

**Washington's Service**

George Washington served his country in three important positions — commander-in-chief of the first American Army, president of the Constitutional Convention and president of the United States.

### If You Don't Know Your Limestone---

Know Your Distributor

You'll Always Get What You Pay For

From

**TERRELL LIME**

## Rex

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Hank Williams, Jr...the singing son of a country-music immortal creates a legend all his own!

MGM presents

# A TIME TO SING

HANK WILLIAMS, JR. SHELLEY FABARES ED BEGLEY

PLUS 2ND FEATURE

MGM **ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA**

## "SPEEDWAY"

Turned together singing dancing!

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## Nixon, Agnew to Have \$750,000 Advance Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — fully equipped for the staffs of the new presidential team. However, Nixon said he would continue to work out of his New York offices.

In the days between now and inauguration, one of the biggest tasks facing the president-elect is finding new people to fill hundreds of important posts. He also must acquaint himself with pressing diplomatic and budgetary problems and start work on his own important State of the Union messages.

Aides say the Vietnam war has put top priority on selection of national security officials, including new secretaries of state and defense.

In the turnover of executive power, the president-elect has an estimated 450 to 500 key appointments to consider. All are high-level personnel who serve "at the pleasure of the president." He must pick a White House staff of about 40. And, ultimately, must take a look at some 1,600 other policy and support positions.

Months ago, Johnson gave a White House transition assignment to his special counsel, Charles Murphy, a 67-year-old veteran of 30 years of government service and former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

### If You Were the Judge

## Gasoline Mileage Promise Meaningless

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

Frugal Fred went to a car dealer to buy a new automobile. Before signing on the dotted line, however, he wanted to know how much it would cost him to run and operate it. With a rosy checked smile of assurance, the dealer told Fred that he would get no less than 18 miles per gallon of gasoline. After he bought the car, however, Fred soon discovered that the vehicle consumed gasoline as if it had a wooden leg. As a result, Frugal Fred returned the car to the dealer and demanded the return of his money. When it wasn't forthcoming, Fred sued the dealer for fraud.

"He tricked me," Fred complained in court. "He falsely represented that I'd get 18 miles per gallon of gasoline. The fact is, if the car even approaches 12 miles on a gallon it almost busts its gaskets with pride."

"I never gave Fred any guarantees," responded the dealer. "All I gave him was the usual sales pitch. When a man goes out to buy a car, he's got to expect it. After all, a car can't sell itself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dealer give back the money?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that Fred should have been aware that the dealer could not have known how the car would perform after it was purchased or how much gasoline it would use since its performance and its gasoline consumption would necessarily depend upon the manner in which it was driven. (Based upon a 1958 Vermont Supreme Court Decision)

## MALONE

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY  
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.  
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY

In Home ANYONE CAN PLAY...and usually does...

Frankie Andrews  
Lisi  
Anyone Can Play  
Auger  
Cassell Wolf  
Adorj Mell

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## Incessant Smoker Makes Unpleasant House Guest

Dear Ann Landers: Listen to this and tell me if I am crazy. A friend I had not seen in years came to visit me. I don't smoke but I've been around a good many smokers and it never bothered me much. This woman was something you have to see to believe. She was never without a cigaret between her lips.

When she talked, the smoke curled up and down and sideways, out of her mouth and out of her nostrils. She dropped ashes on her clothes, on the rug, on the tablecloth — wherever she went there was a trail of cigaret butts. During every meal she puffed away while she ate — between bites. I never saw anything like it.

At night I couldn't sleep because I knew she was smoking in bed and I was scared to death she'd burn the house down. And then there was that incessant coughing and hacking. It made a nervous wreck of me. She'd turn blue and light another cigaret.

I have always been a fairly tolerant person but this woman and her cigarets got to me. When she hinted that she'd like to come back to visit next year, I told her I couldn't stand another visit because of her smoking. She said I was the craziest, most ungracious person she'd ever met.

What do you think?

--SMOKED OUT

Dear Out: I don't think you are crazy or ungracious. I think you were pushed beyond the point of endurance and you let her know it.

I feel sorry for your friend, however. She is addicted to tobacco as surely as a junkie is hooked on dope, and she could come to a very sad end.

Dear Ann: This is for the "comfortable but not rich" widow with the sick Cadillac. She was looking for a husband who knew how to keep up a car because she was "tired of the repair bills." Doesn't this woman know widows are A-1 targets for crooks? Apparently not, so I'd like to give her a few tips.

(1) Don't let a service station attendant do any major repair work on your car. They are not set up for it and 95 per cent of the gas pumpers are not qualified to repair anything.

(2) If something goes wrong, take your car to three or four places for a check. Let the mechanics explain the problem and ask how much it would cost to put the car in A-1 shape. When you find two mechanics who agree, pick one and stick with him.

(3) When a gas station attendant starts to tell you your

## Nixons Have Foreign Reaction to Own Style

## Nixon Win Favorable As Hosts

LONDON (AP) — Foreign reaction to Richard M. Nixon's election was widely favorable today, with conservatives enthusiastic, socialists cool to lukewarm and communists critical.

Hanoi and Saigon were silent but South Vietnamese officials before the election preferred the Republican candidate because they considered him more hawkish than Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the first Soviet comment on Nixon's election, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said he was the "big business" candidate who won strong support in the large cities because he promised to suppress the "Negro upheaval."

Pravda said neither Nixon nor Humphrey gave the American people a "clear answer to questions of war and peace," and as a result "Americans quite openly voted not so much for as against one candidate or another."

In Asia, there was some concern and criticism mixed amid general approval of the election outcome. But anti-Communist leaders who know Nixon from his many visits to their areas welcomed his election and expressed confidence he would maintain close U.S. ties with the area.

In Venezuela, where Nixon was treated roughly on a visit 10 years ago, his election aroused some disappointment. Crowds in Caracas on election night cheered returns in which Humphrey led.

The Times of London said the first condition for success of Nixon's presidency would be to end the Vietnam war and added that "on foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's stated position accords with realities. Before the invasion of Czechoslovakia his hard line on Russia might have seemed a mere echo of Dullesism, but its tone now is probably about right for Europe's needs."

The London Daily Express noted that Britain's next ambassador to Washington, John Freeman, may be embarrassed because while editor of the weekly New Statesman he frequently attacked Nixon.

West Germans appeared pleased at Nixon's election. To a small sampling, at least, he presented an image of a no-nonsense man who would stand up to Soviet communism. Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss cabled the President-elect: "The American people have made a good decision. The free world has gained a good leader."

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo attacked all three presidential candidates as supporters of the Israeli "aggression" against the Arabs. In Israel, the man in the street recalled Nixon's strong stance during the campaign in favor of Israel. "Now all we have to do is wait and see that he lives up to those promises," one political writer said.

Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong called Nixon "a hawk who has not given up the threat of new

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## VERBLES T.V.

### POLLY'S POINTERS

## Simple, Thorough Way To File Canceled Checks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my bank statement has been reconciled, I put the canceled checks back in the checkbook according to the numbers on the stubs and attach them to the stubs with clear plastic tape. When a checkbook is completed, I file it in my desk drawer. This is the simplest and most thorough way I have found to file canceled checks.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. M. B. could try using neat's-foot oil on the sole of her shoe that squeaks. That usually helps a lot.—MRS. W. H. H.

(Polly's note—Be sure not to get any of the oil on the upper part of the shoe. It may affect the color or the shoe may not shine properly.)

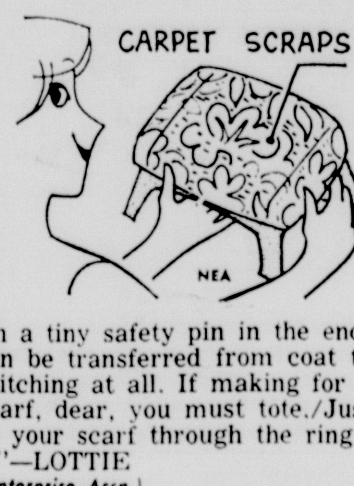
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell the lady with the squeaky shoe that I had that problem. My shoemaker told me to put the shoe in a heavy damp cloth and leave it overnight. This certainly solved the problem for me.—MRS. S. P.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope some reader can tell me how to raise the dents in my inlaid asphalt-tile linoleum. Most were made by the steel caps on the heels of ladies' shoes.—MRS. J. W. E.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for covering an ottoman with carpet scraps so it matches your carpet. After we had wall-to-wall carpeting installed, I sewed scraps of carpet together and tacked it on the ottoman. I covered mine with heavy, clear plastic to keep it clean.—MRS. A. R. H.

DEAR POLLY—To make a scarf holder. I crochet around a plastic curtain ring and add a tab of crochet with a tiny safety pin in the end. This way the scarf holder can be transferred from coat to coat without removing any stitching at all. If making for a gift, add this verse: "If a scarf, dear, you must tote./Just pin me inside your coat. Slip your scarf through the ring./Am I not the cleverest thing?"—LOTTIE (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Next Little White House May Be at Key Biscayne

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

—Only minutes had passed since he was declared the president-elect of the United States, but already Richard M. Nixon was packing his bags. He was leaving New York right away, he said, for Key Biscayne in Florida.

For 17 years, this tight little tropic island has been Nixon's favorite hideaway—the place where he always comes to celebrate the victories and contemplate the setbacks of an up-and-down political career.

And, unless all signs fail, it will for the next four years be the site of the nation's "Little White House."

During his numerous visits here, Nixon has stayed at the Key Biscayne villas, on grounds of the Key Biscayne Hotel; at the home of C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a long-time friend; and at the home of Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., adjacent to the Rebozo home.

It was here that Nixon came in despair in 1960, to lick the wounds of his narrow defeat by President John F. Kennedy. It was here that Kennedy sought him out and, in a dramatic meeting, accepted his congratulations.

It was here that Nixon went into seclusion to draft plans for the final two-week blitz campaign that enabled him to stave off the late rush of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And it was here that he returned Wednesday night in the moment of his greatest triumph.

Key Biscayne is a palm-studded beauty spot where peace and solitude can be found only 15 minutes by car from the bright lights of Miami.

There is a legend that Ponce de Leon went ashore on the island in 1513 and named it Santa Maria. Certainly it was used by the buccaneers preying on the treasure ships of the Spanish main. A red brick lighthouse still standing on the beach was erected in 1825 to foil the wreckers who lured ships onto the offshore reefs and stripped

half century, Key Biscayne was totally overlooked by Florida land developers. In 1951, after a causeway was built from the mainland, the Mackle Co. erected a few villas midway on the eight-mile long beach facing the Atlantic.

That same year looking for a place to rest after a tough California campaign, Nixon moved into one of the villas after being brought to the island by Sen. George Smathers of Florida.

It was during this first visit that Nixon formed one of his closest personal friendships. Smathers introduced him to Rebozo, now a 55-year-old Key Biscayne bank president, and Rebozo took him fishing.

They became so close that on election day in 1960, Rebozo was the only person invited to the Nixon hotel suite in Los Angeles. As Nixon sat in a darkened room watching Kennedy's victory unfold on television, Rebozo stayed with Pat Nixon and the girls.

In 1962, the Mackle Co. put up 1,000 homes in the island's interior.

Wealthy visitors began to move to the island and now with more than \$100 million worth of hotels and apartments under construction or scheduled beachfront property selling at \$3,000 a front foot, the complexion is rapidly changing.

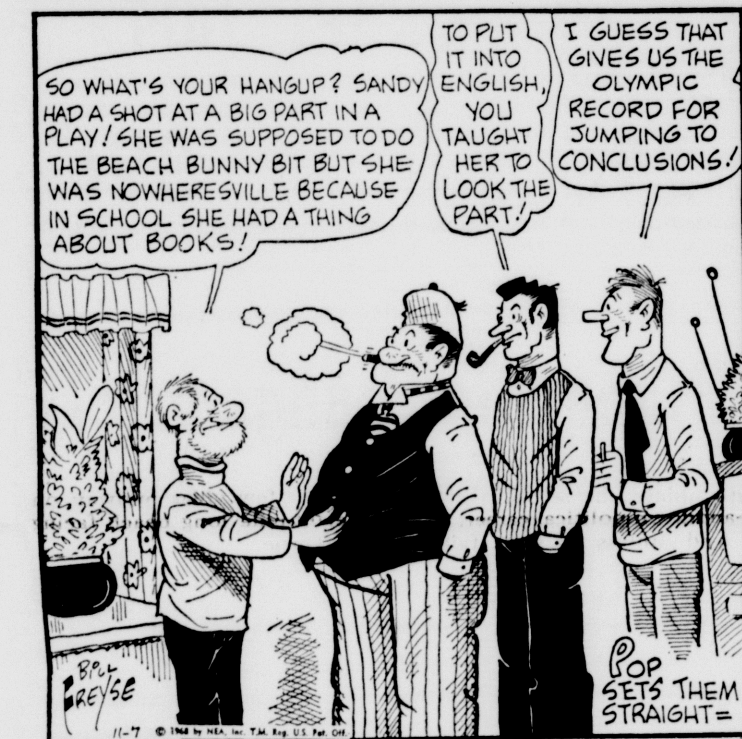
Nixon bought two beachside lots last year. He has announced no building plans, but the islanders will lay odds that a Little White House will go on them.

Of the 10 major cities of the United States, Washington, D.C., has the highest infant death rate.

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**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21 51-56-37 51-60-81-90	<b>TAURUS</b> APR 21 55-66-75 76-77-84-85	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 22 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 23 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	<b>LEO</b> JULY 24 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 24 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
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1 Influential 2 There's 3 Romantic 4 Contests 5 Home 6 You 7 You 8 Radiant 9 Your 10 Perhaps 11 Get 12 Day 13 Person 14 Jump 15 Affairs 16 Problems 17 Are 18 An 19 Are 20 Intimate 21 Can 22 A 23 Circulate 24 Could 25 On 26 Love 27 Concern 28 Missing 29 Irritable 30 Under	31 Desires 32 Go 33 Great 34 Among 35 Give 36 Competition 37 Making 38 You 39 Don't 40 Belligerent 41 Excellent 42 Are 43 To 44 Romance 45 Close 46 You 47 Don't 48 Get 49 Enter 50 Someone's 51 And 52 Aspects 53 Top 54 Is 55 Consult 56 To 57 Those 58 Big 59 Early 60 Travel	61 Get 62 Keep 63 In 64 For 65 Now 66 Legal 67 Or 68 Authority 69 Boost 70 Short 71 Involved 72 A lot 73 Gain 74 Budding 75 Make 76 Agreements 77 Or 78 In 79 Kindred 80 Someone's 81 Favorably 82 Your 83 One 84 Sign 85 Consult 86 Interests 87 Jump 88 Big 89 Crowd 90 Aspected
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Good Adverse Neutral

**TIZZY** by Kate Osann

Curving down to low-placed pockets, seams track a fascinating path across this supple skimmer. Choose supple fabrics — jersey, knit, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4713: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

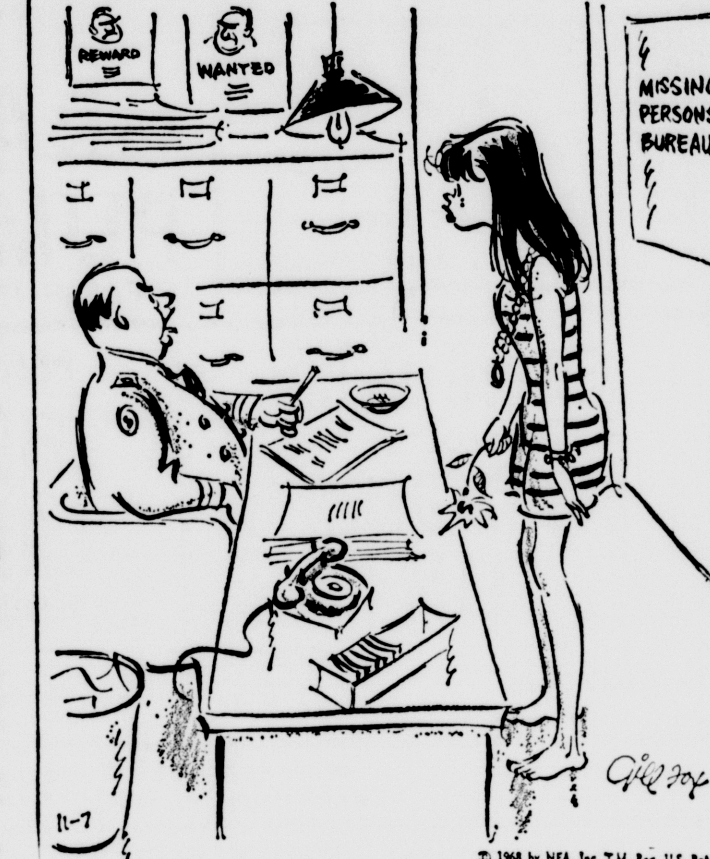
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can you play 'Upsy-Daisy River by the Old Mill Run'?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I'm afraid we'll have to have a better description than just 'tall, dark and dirty!'"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What's the best all-purpose remedy for minor ills? I'd say it was the physician's fee!"

Time To Eat

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Standing	1 Oriental
4 Corn	2 Portrait
8 Seasoning	3 Broiled
12 — d tea	4 Spanish
13 Whit	5 Auditor
14 Notion (Fr.)	6 Dead winds
15 Mine shaft	7 Australian
16 Chemical	8 Examines
18 Compel	9 Critically
20 Air (ab.)	10 Places for
21 Diminutive	11 Apollo's
22 Light blows	12 mother
24 Folding beds	13 Golfers'
26 Vipers	14 mounds
27 Distress	15 Ineffectual
30 Mountain	17 Injunct
32 Governor	18 Banquets
34 Banquets	19 Fancy
35 Wapiti	20 Wind part
37 Hind part	21 of foot
39 Dilatory	22 Main point
40 Main point	23 Female
41 Female	24 saint (ab.)
42 Savory meat	25 jolly
43 Pertaining	26 to Homer
45 Delight	27 Delight
46 Delight	28 (poet.)
51 Isaiah (ab.)	29 Merit
52 Merit	30 Cosmic order
53 Cosmic order	31 Shade tree
54 Shade tree	32 Small
55 Small	33 barracuda
56 barracuda	34 Cicatrix
57 Cicatrix	35 Observe



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1968. There are 54 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1805, Lewis and Clark sighted the Pacific, establishing that America was a vast continent stretching between two oceans.  
On this date:

In 1811, the battle of Tippecanoe was fought in Indiana.

In 1867, the noted French scientist, Madame Marie Curie, was born.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed.

In 1917, in Russia, Bolshevik troops occupied government buildings in Petrograd and overthrew the provisional government of Premier Alexander Kerensky. Nikolai Lenin assumed power as head of the government.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson was re-elected, defeating former Supreme Court Justice Charles Evan Hughes.

In 1942, Allied troops began the invasion of North Africa in World War II.

Ten years ago - The AFL-CIO said it would seek an increase from \$1 to \$1.25 in the federal minimum wage.

Five years ago - The United States recognized a new provisional government in South Vietnam after the ouster of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

One year ago - It was disclosed that the American unemployment rate had risen to the highest level in two years.

Smart Seaming

PRINTED PATTERN



Curving down to low-placed pockets, seams track a fascinating path across this simple skirt. Choose simple fabrics - jersey, knit, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4713: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What's the best all-purpose remedy for minor ills? I'd say it was the physician's fee!"

Time To Eat

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Standing roast	1 Oriental foodstuff
4 Corn	2 Portrait
8 Seasoning	3 Broiled
12 White	4 Spanish priest
14 Notion (Fr.)	5 Auditory
15 Mine shaft	6 Dead winds (slang)
16 Chemical salt (var.)	7 Australian bird
18 Compel	8 Examines critically
20 Air (ab.)	9 First man of Apollo's
21 Diminutive of Susan	10 Apollo's mother
22 Light blows	11 Golfers' mounds
24 Folding beds	12 Golfers' mounds
26 Vipers	13 Ineffectual signal
27 Distress	14 Ineffectual signal
30 Mountain crests	15 Exploit
32 Governor	
34 Banquets	
35 Fancy	
36 Wapiti	
37 Hind part of foot	
39 Dilatory	
40 Main point	
41 Female saint (ab.)	
42 Savory meat jelly	
45 Pertaining to Homer	
49 Delight (poet.)	
51 Isaiah (ab.)	
52 Merit	
53 Cosmic order	
54 Shade tree	
55 Small barracuda	
56 Cicatrix	
57 Observe	

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
5-15-26-37	1-2-3-4-5	6-7-8-9-10	11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18	19-20-21-22
23-24-25-26	27-28-29-30	31-32-33-34	35-36-37-38	39-40-41-42	43-44-45-46

1 Influential  
2 There's  
3 Romantic  
4 Contests  
5 Home  
6 You  
7 Your  
8 Radiant  
9 Your  
10 Perhaps  
11 Get  
12 Day  
13 Person  
14 Jump  
15 Affairs  
16 Problems  
17 Are  
18 An  
19 Are  
20 Intimate  
21 Can  
22 A  
23 Circulate  
24 Could  
25 On  
26 Love  
27 Concern  
28 Misleading  
29 Inevitable  
30 Under  
31 Desires  
32 Go  
33 Great  
34 Among  
35 Give  
36 Competition  
37 Making  
38 Your  
39 Don't  
40 Belligerent  
41 Excellent  
42 Are  
43 To  
44 Romance  
45 Close  
46 You  
47 Don't  
48 Get  
49 Enter  
50 Person  
51 And  
52 Aspects  
53 One  
54 Sign  
55 Papers  
56 Interests  
57 Those  
58 Big  
59 Early  
60 Travel  
61 Get  
62 Keep  
63 In  
64 For  
65 Now  
66 Legal  
67 Out  
68 Authority  
69 Boost  
70 Start  
71 Involved  
72 Also  
73 Gain  
74 Budding  
75 Make  
76 Agreements  
77 Or  
78 In  
79 Kindred  
80 Someone's  
81 Favorably  
82 Your  
83 One  
84 Sign  
85 Papers  
86 Interests  
87 Jump  
88 Heart  
89 Early  
90 Aspected  
11/8  
49-62-72

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# Dexter City Marshal Clyde Healy Resigns

DEXTER - At the meeting of the city council Mayor Willis Conner read a letter of resignation from Clyde Healy, city marshal.

The council accepted the resignation, and Howard Davis, night chief, was chosen to fill the vacancy until the April election. He was sworn in by City Clerk George McCracken.

A motion was passed to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the new city administration building for \$195, less 10 percent, plus brushes and attachments costing \$54.10.

Davis requested the council to consider a raise for all policemen, in order to retain

good men. Appointment of Paul Childress, as night chief, was accepted.

The fourth and final estimate of \$6,122.70, for the new administration building for Brown Construction Co., was approved, less 10 percent retainage, giving a balance due of \$5,510.43. Total cost was around \$15,000.

A letter of thanks for office space in the new city building used by the Chamber of Commerce from President Robert Blankenship was read.

A report was given on the marshy conditions around the airport lagoon and an estimate of a \$1,000 expenditure to produce proper drainage by Jim Lemmons was approved.

Les Sinkhofer was appointed a fireman. He is a plant manager for the new Fram corporation. The merchants committee asked for an additional week of free city parking before the Christmas holidays. Action was deferred.

A request was made by citizens for a sidewalk to be built across the railroad tracks at Walnut street. A letter will be sent the railroad company for approval.

Applications for renewal of five per cent beer license for Fred's Place for \$52.50, was approved. Application for Harold Watson for \$15 was granted.

Sherman Boone as chairman Joe Weber and James Williams, were appointed to a committee to make plans for conditioning the lawn and placement of shrubbery.

Complaints were made against one owners creating a health problem by keeping poultry on their property.

City Attorney Paul McGhee was asked to report at the next meeting on a city employee retirement plan.

The October disbursements for the city were \$31,214.96.

## National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP. Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100. Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 90 head 200-215 lbs 18.60; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; U. S. 2-4 230-400 lbs 18.60; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; U. S. 2-4 230-400 lbs 16.75-18.00. Cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough to fully test trend. Sheep 200; slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.00-26.50.

# Wallace Role Viewed As Helpful to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - George C. Wallace's third-party effort for the presidency appears to have played a substantial part in putting Republican Richard M. Nixon in the White House.

The votes he pulled in five key industrial states - California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin - could have had the effect of nudging these states and their 121 electoral votes into Nixon's column.

Wallace appears to have pulled much of his support from blue-collar union workers. They usually support Democrats.

It is true that the five Southern states the former Alabama governor won were regarded as strong Nixon territory before Wallace came along. But his electoral votes total only 48. So electoral votes Wallace took from Nixon in the South may have been far fewer than those he denied to Hubert H. Humphrey in the North.

Although the third-party candidate ran a weak third in their states Democratic leaders in California, Illinois and New Jersey attributed the Humphrey's loss of their states' 83 electoral votes to the Wallace candidacy.

In Ohio and Wisconsin, with 8 electoral votes, politicians were less sure of Wallace's impact.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said the results in his state were "a victory for Wallace and the hate vote, not a victory for Nixon over Humphrey."

Late, unofficial results put Nixon 54,000 votes ahead of Humphrey but Wallace polled some 253,000 votes.

Hughes said inroads by Wallace in Democratic strongholds such as Hudson, Middlesex, Passaic and Essex

Mrs. C. H. Harrison Services Today

Services were today at 10 a.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Mrs. C. H. Harrison, 79, who died at her home, 302 East Gladys, Tuesday.

Her husband, a building contractor preceded her in death in April 1953.

Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery.

She was born Dec. 4, 18 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams, Union City, Tenn. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Ferrell, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gertrude Smouse, Indianapolis, one son, Charles Harrison, Rockton, Ill., one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Sikeston; and two nieces, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mrs. Leo Schade, both of Sikeston, and seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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In Ohio, there was mixed reaction. Frank King, president of the state AFL-CIO and Senate Democratic leader, said "I think many of the Wallace votes would have gone to Nixon anyway."

But a Cincinnati Republican leader, David Bodley, said most of the Wallace vote in that area came from blue-collar normally Democratic wards in the inner city.

GOP Hikes Lead in Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six of the seven biggest states will have Republican governors next January, with the GOP holding a 31 to 19 edge nationwide the party's biggest majority since the first years of the Eisenhower administration.

In all Republicans will replace Democratic governors in seven states and there will be Democrats in place of Republicans in two others—for a net GOP gain of five.

Ironically, the Republican presidential victory Tuesday will eventually put another statehouse in the Democratic column. Maryland has no lieutenant governor and the successor to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, vice president-elect will be named by the Democratic-controlled legislature.

The election of Richard B. Ogilvie puts Illinois in Republican hands along with New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan where governors were not up for re-election. Texas, which elected Lt. Gov. D. Preston Smith to succeed retiring Gov. John Connally, is the only one of the most populous seven to have a Democrat as governor.

Besides Illinois, states that switched from a Democrat to a Republican are Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, Vermont and West Virginia. Montana and Rhode Island went from a Republican to a Democrat.

Otherwise, the parties had an even split Tuesday. Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Arkansas, returned Republicans to the governor's mansion. Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, and Utah joined Texas in retaining Democrats.

A total of 13 Republicans and 8 Democrats were elected. States that did not have gubernatorial election this year were in control of 18 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

There wasn't any clear pattern of governors riding in on the presidential candidate's coattails. Kansas, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota and Utah voted for Richard M. Nixon, while electing Democrats as governor. Utah and West Virginia were for Hubert Humphrey but voted Republicans for governors.

Incumbents re-elected are Jack Williams of Arizona, Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Robert Docking of Kansas, Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, David F. Cargo of New Mexico, William L. Guy of North Dakota, Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin.

Three governors were defeated in re-election bids: In Delaware, Gov. Charles L. Terry by Russell W. Peterson; in Montana, Gov. Tim Babcock by Forrest H. Anderson; in Rhode Island, Gov. John Chafee by Frank Licht.

# Joseph Fowler Dies in Charleston

Joseph Hoston Fowler, 88, route two, died at 7:02 a.m. today in the Host House at Charleston.

He was born July 29, 1880, in Waynesboro, Tenn.

Surviving are four sons, S. A. Fowler, Sikeston; Albert Fowler, Gray Ridge; Marion Fowler, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Joe Fowler, Festus; five daughters, Mrs. Archie Stansbury, Tell City, Ind.; Mrs. Anna Cornell, Summertown, Tenn.; and Betty and Robbie Fowler of St. Louis; two brothers, David and Eugene Fowler of Waynesboro; one sister, Mrs. Annie Davis, also of Waynesboro, and 25 grandchildren.

The body will be in Nunnelee Funeral Home until it is moved

to Middle Tennessee Funeral Home in Waynesboro Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Middle Tennessee Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Green River cemetery at Waynesboro.

## Zoad Kerby of East Prairie Dies

EAST PRAIRIE - Zoad Kerby, 73, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an illness of one year. He was born April 28, 1895 in Graves County, Ky.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Kerby of Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Carmell Tripp, East Prairie; Mrs. Chester Rinsinger, Linden, Ind.; and Mrs. Clyde Tripp, Lafayette, Ind.; one son, Robert Lee Kerby, Portland; 16 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

The body is in the Shelby Funeral Home.

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The boy is identified as Pat Gadberry who lives with his grandmother Josie Trotter, at 720 Russell St. in New Madrid.

New Madrid county deputy Flip Dees reported that James Trumbull, 721 Russell St., New Madrid, has been arrested in connection with the shooting and charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

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## Humphrey Comeback Talk Begins

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Speculation began almost as soon as his fight for the presidency was over, even as Humphrey left Wednesday for his lakeside home in Waverly to spend a few days in seclusion with his family.

Friends of the vice president say his commitment to the race for the White House was total and included no thought of defeat. And they say Humphrey has no plans for the future now.

Many observers who have watched Humphrey as mayor of Minneapolis, senator and vice president expect him to "go on to something else." They expect it to be the U.S. Senate.

In endorsing Humphrey for the presidency last week — McCarthy said he will not seek already talking of a political comeback for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—as the 1970 rule out running as a third-party candidate for the U.S. Senate candidate, state party leaders say he expects him to bow out.

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Ark Mo Power	12	12 1/2
Calvert Explorations	9 1/4	9 3/4
Clinton Oil	16 1/2	17
Frontier Tower	4	4 1/2
Hamilton Cosco	17 1/4	17 3/4
Olson Bros	3 1/2	3 3/4
Malone and Hyde	21	22
Mo Beef Packers	26 1/2	27 1/2
Mid America Ins	3 1/2	4 1/4
No America Comm	15	16
Pabst Brewing	99 1/4	100 1/4
Sun Airlines	7	7 1/4
Wetterau	32 1/2	33 1/2

## LISTED STOCKS

Airlint Int	47 1/4
Allied Stores	54 1/4
Amer Tel & Tel	67 1/4
Chrysler	67 1/4
Columbias Gas	30 1/2
Eaton Lfg Co	41
Emerson Electric	92 1/4
Ford Motors	58 1/2
New England Electric	29 1/4
Transogram	18 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.



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315 S. Scott  
STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8.

We Specialize In Choice Meats  
USDA CHOICE BEEF  
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN THE RADIO FOOD STORE AD

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB \$1.17

PURE GROUND CHUCK LB 59¢

CENTRAL SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢

CENTRAL PURE Pork Sausage 2 LB 79¢

CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

RIB Steaks LB 89¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS LB \$1.09

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COOKES or PEPSIS 3 1/2-10 oz. \$1.00

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Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB 10¢

FRESH LEAN PORK RIB END CUT LOIN END RED

Chops LB 49¢ LB 59¢

PRESLICED SLAB BACON LB 55¢

PURE GROUND BEEF LB 49¢

DIXIE IMITATION BOLOGNA 3 LB 49¢

Potatoes 10 LB BAG 49¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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MEMBER  
RADIO FOOD STORES  
HOME OWNED  
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY

RADIO  
McKnight-Keaton  
Grocer Co.,  
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

Grand Prize  
SEEDLESS  
BLACKBERRY  
JAM  
18 OZ JAR 39¢

RADIO NORTHERN  
BEANS  
3 NO 303 CAN 29¢

DERAN'S  
FANCY CHOCOLATES  
YOUR CHOICE BOX 29¢

RIP DOG FOOD  
FREE COLLAR IN EACH BAG  
25 LB. BAG \$1.98  
KLEENEX 200 Count Box 29¢

GIANT SIZE 75¢  
GIANT SIZE 89¢

DUZ GIANT BOX 79¢

IVORY FLAKES LARGE BOX 37¢  
IVORY SNOW LARGE BOX 37¢  
cheer LARGE BOX 37¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

GIANT SIZE BOLD ONLY 69¢  
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 15¢

GOOD ONLY AT RA J FOOD STORES  
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1968  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

LIQUID THRILL GIANT 65¢  
LIQUID JOY GIANT 65¢  
LIQUID IVORY GIANT 65¢

BECKS GROCERY MURRAY LANE

BLOEMER GROCERY 1056 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

CLARK'S GROCERY 603 SCHOOL

DUKE GRO. & MKT. 617 W. NORTH ST.

GRAND PRIZE FANCY GOLDEN  
CORN 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
You can pay MORE but you cannot buy BETTER corn than GRAND PRIZE.

GRAND PRIZE CUSTARD  
PUMPKIN NO 2 1/2 CANS 19¢

NABISCO'S FIRESIDE CRACKERS FRESH-CRISPY-TASTY  
POUND BOX 19¢  
3 TALL CANS 29¢

Nabisco's FIRESIDE is not a CHEAP cracker, only the price is Cheap, at the every day price of 29¢. Try them at 19¢ this week.

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 89¢

DEL MONTE Pineapple Orange Drink 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

DERAN'S CHOCOLATES YOUR CHOICE BOX 29¢

STOP WASHING DIAPERS! USE Pampers

DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE soft, comfortable & absorbent... and they're flushable, too!

BOX 79¢

GIANT BOX 69¢

GIANT BOX 32¢

GIANT BOX 79¢

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SILK FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Grand Prize FANCY GRAPE JAM 18 OZ JAR 39¢



12 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, November 7, 1968

# Dexter City Marshal As Helpful to Nixon

## Clyde Healy Resigns

DEXTER - At the meeting of the city council Mayor Willis Conner read a letter of resignation from Clyde Healy, city marshal.

The council accepted the resignation, and Howard Davis, night chief, was chosen to fill the vacancy until the April election. He was sworn in by City Clerk George McCracken.

A motion was passed to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the new city administration building for \$195, less 10 per cent, plus brushes and attachments costing \$54.10.

Davis requested the council to consider a raise for all policemen, in order to retain good men.

Appointment of Paul Childress, as night chief was accepted.

The fourth and final estimate of \$6,122.70, for the new administration building for Brown Construction Co., was approved, less 10 per cent retainage, giving a balance due of \$5,510.43. Total cost was around \$113,000.

A letter of thanks for office space in the new city building used by the Chamber of Commerce from President Robert Blankenship was read.

A report was given on the marshy conditions around the airport lagoon and an estimate of a \$1,000 expenditure to produce proper drainage by Jim Lemmons was approved.

Les Slinkhofer was appointed a fireman. He is a plant manager for the new Fram corporation.

The merchants committee asked for an additional week of free city parking before the Christmas holidays. Action was deferred.

A request was made by citizens for a sidewalk to be built across the railroad tracks at Walnut street. A letter will be sent the railroad company for approval.

Applications for renewal of five per cent beer license for Fred's Place for \$52.50, was approved. Application for Harold Watson for \$15 was granted.

Sherman Boone as chairman Joe Weber and James Williams, were appointed to a committee to make plans for conditioning the lawn and placement of shrubbery.

Complaints were made against one owners creating a health problem by keeping poultry on their property.

City Attorney Paul McGhee was asked to report at the next meeting on a city employee retirement plan.

The October disbursements for the city were \$31,214.96.

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## National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Friday:

hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 90 head 200-215 lbs 18.60; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; U. S. 2-4 230-400 lbs 18.60; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; U. S. 2-4 230-400 lbs 18.75-18.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough to fully test trend.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.00-26.50.

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# Wallace Role Viewed As Helpful to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - George C. Wallace's third-party effort for the presidency appears to have played a substantial part in putting Republican Richard M. Nixon in the White House.

The votes he pulled in five key industrial states-California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin-could have had the effect of nudging these states and their 121 electoral votes into Nixon's column.

Wallace appears to have pulled much of his support from blue-collar union workers. They usually support Democrats.

It is true that the five Southern states the former Alabama governor won were regarded as strong Nixon territory before Wallace came along but their electoral votes total only 45. So electoral votes Wallace took from Nixon in the South may have been far fewer than those he denied to Hubert H. Humphrey in the North.

Although the third-party candidate ran a weak third in their states, Democratic leaders in California, Illinois and New Jersey attributed the Humphrey's loss of their states' 81 electoral votes to the Wallace candidacy.

In Ohio and Wisconsin, with 38 electoral votes, politicians were less sure of Wallace's impact.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said the results in his state were "a victory for Wallace and the hate vote, not a victory for Nixon over Humphrey."

Late, unofficial results put Nixon 54,000 votes ahead of Humphrey but Wallace polled some 253,000 votes.

Hughes said inroads by Wallace in Democratic strongholds such as Hudson, Middlesex, Passaic and Essex counties kept down Humphrey's pluralities.

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### Zieglers Superette

612 W. NORTH  
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

SPARE RIBS LB	35¢
COOKES or PEPSIS 3 6-10 oz. \$1.00	
With \$5.00 Add. Purchase	
Chuck Roast LB	49¢
Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB	10¢
FRESH LEAN PORK RIB END CUT LOIN END LB	49¢ 59¢
Chops LB	49¢ 59¢
PRESLICED SLAB BACON LB	55¢
PURE GROUND BEEF LB	49¢
DIXIE IMITATION BOLOGNA 3 LB	1.19
Potatoes 10 LB BAG	49¢

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### Radio Food Stores

MEMBER  
HOME OWNED  
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY

## RADIO

McKnight-Keaton  
Grocer Co.,  
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

## GRAND PRIZE

# CORN

5 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

You can pay MORE but you cannot buy BETTER corn than GRAND PRIZE.

## GRAND PRIZE

# PUMPKIN

NO 2 1/2 CANS 19¢

FRESH NEW PACK

## Grand Prize

# BLACKBERRY JAM

18 OZ JAR 39¢

## NABISCO'S

# FIRESIDE CRACKERS

FRESH-CRISPY-TASTY

POUND BOX 19¢

## Grand Prize

# GRAPE JAM

FANCY

18 OZ JAR 39¢

Nabisco's FIRESIDE is not a CHEAP cracker, only the price is Cheap, at the every day price of 29¢. Try them at 19¢ this week.

## RADIO

# NORTHERN BEANS

3 NO 303 CAN 29¢

## CRISCO

3 LB CAN 89¢

## DEL MONTE

# Pineapple Orange Drink

46 OZ. CAN 29¢

## DERAN'S

# CHOCOLATES

YOUR CHOICE BOX 29¢

## PAY DAY CANDY

6 BARS 25¢

Deran's chocolates come in various shapes & flavors, a fine chocolate for only 29¢ per box.

## RIP DOG FOOD

FREE COLLAR IN EACH BAG

25 LB. BAG \$1.98

## KLEENEX

200 Count Box 29¢

## STOP WASHING DIAPERS!

DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE soft, comfortable & absorbent ...and they're flushable, too!

USE Pampers

BOX 79¢

## OLD SPICE PRO

# Electric Shave

REG. \$1.00 SIZE ONLY 89¢

## Handi Wrap

BOX 29¢

## Oxydol

GIANT SIZE 75¢

## BONUS

GIANT SIZE 89¢

## Salvo

GIANT BOX 69¢

## Large Box

32¢

## GIANT BOX

79¢

## DUZ

GIANT BOX 79¢

## 79¢

## BIZ

GIANT SIZE 75¢

## 75¢

## IVORY FLAKES

LARGE BOX 37¢

## IVORY SNOW

LARGE BOX 37¢

## cheer

LARGE BOX 37¢

## Bold

GIANT SIZE BOLD ONLY 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 15¢

GOOD ONLY AT RA J FOOD STORES

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1968

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

## LIQUID THRILL

GIANT 65¢

## LIQUID JOY

GIANT 65¢

## LIQUID IVORY

GIANT 65¢

### Radio Food Stores

BECKS GROCERY MURRAY LANE

BLOEMER GROCERY 1056 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

CLARK'S GROCERY 603 SCHOOL

DUKE GRO. & MKT. 617 W. NORTH ST.

DUNAGAN GRO.&MKT. 116 BRANUM AVE.

ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE 612 W. NORTH

HORNBACK GRO.&MKT. 1901 E. MALONE

PRESLEY KWIK SERV. MINER

SPEAKMAN GRO. 401 W. GLADYS

HON'S FAIRWAY SCOTT ST.

OTIS HILL GRO 1406 North st

MALISSIA'S GRO Alabama

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